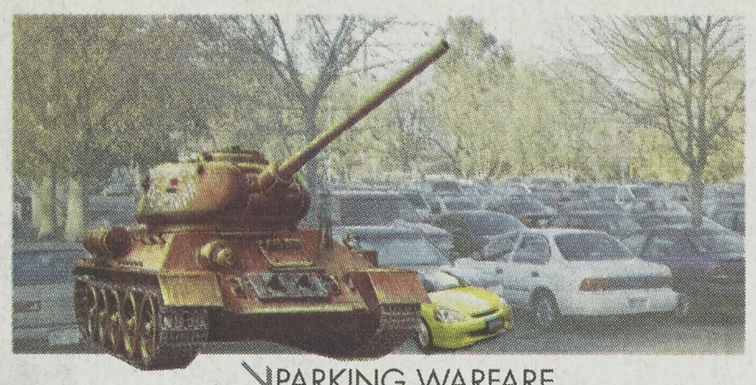


↘DEVASTATING LOSS
SPORTS | B1



↘PARKING WARFARE
A&E | B5



↘ROWING GEARS UP FOR WIRA COMPETITION
SPORTS | B1



THE STATE HORNET

VOL. 54

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO | FOUNDED 1948 | WWW.STATEHORNET.COM | NOVEMBER 28, 2001 | ISSUE 13 | FREE

CFA mulls strike

Campuses asked to prepare for spring vote on work stoppage

GREG KANE
State Hornet

California Faculty Association Assembly members recommended earlier this month that the 23 California State University chapters prepare for a strike authorization vote in the event contract negotiations with the Chancellor's Office remain stalled.

The recommendation does not mean a strike is imminent, but it does signal a step in that direction should talks continue to stall, said Sacramento CFA chapter President Jeff Lustig. If necessary, the vote would be held next spring.

"Before we'd ever have any kind of strike, there would have to be a vote," Lustig said. "And before we have a vote, we'd have to have preparations for a vote."

The CFA's contract with the CSU expired during the summer. Negotiations for a new contract were started in April, but stalled and eventually had to go into mediation.

Lustig said there are several factors holding up the negotiations, most notably the CSU's trend of hiring part-time lecturers and increasing faculty workloads rather than hiring new full-time instructors.

"The faculty are not only facing

↘ CFA: Page A7

More than 20,000 new students invade CSU

GREG KANE
State Hornet

Enrollment at the California State University's 23 campuses ballooned by more than 20,000 between fall 2000 and fall 2001, reaching a record total of 388,734 students.

The 5.5 percent enrollment increase exceeded the CSU's expectations for the year and signals the arrival of Tidal Wave II, a student enrollment boom that had been predicted several years ago, said CSU spokesperson Clara Potes-Fellow. Since 1994, the system has grown by more than 69,000 students.

The numbers are only expected to increase as more and more students return to school in the face of a flagging economy, Potes-Fellow said.

"During an economic recession, individuals tend to go to the University or the (military) service," Potes-Fellow said. "You probably can count on an even larger enrollment this year."

More than 27,000 students enrolled at Sacramento State in fall 2001, a record for the university.

↘ ENROLL: Page A7

THE GIVING TREE



PHOTO BY BARRETT LYON/STATE HORNET

Students returning from Thanksgiving break greeted with some holiday cheer

Above: 'The Giving Tree,' located in the University Union, allows students to sponsor a child through Dec. 14 by selecting an ornament and buying the child a gift.

Right: Each ornament includes a child's name, age and gift wish.

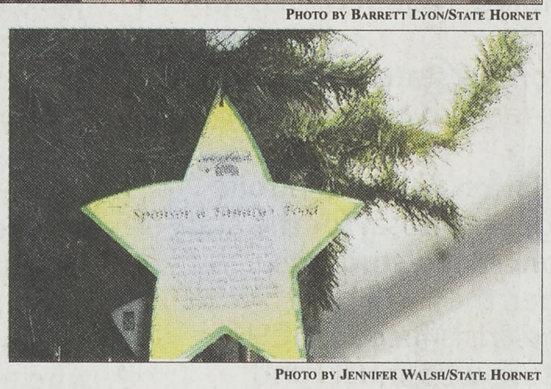


PHOTO BY JENNIFER WALSH/STATE HORNET

Gerth nears decision on schedule

Faculty Senate approved set of alternatives to three-day class format Nov. 15

JON ORTIZ
State Hornet

President Donald Gerth is nearing a decision whether to continue Sacramento State's flexible class scheduling after the Faculty Senate voted Nov. 15 to recommend a set of controls aimed at avoiding a rigid Monday-Wednesday-Friday plan while still maximizing campus facility use beginning with the fall 2002 semester.

The Senate proposal calls for departments to schedule at least 30 percent of three-unit lecture classes in each college outside of "prime time." "Prime time" is defined as Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

M-W-F CONTROVERSY

The plan also establishes an oversight committee of deans, department chairs and faculty to annually assess facility usage goals and recommend improvements to deans and administrators.

"We need to get the decision for the fall 2002 schedule made rather soon," Gerth said last week. "The clock is running."

According to a memo issued by the University Office of Space Management Oct. 1, the fall 2002 and spring 2003 schedules are due Jan. 18, with final revisions including room assignments due Feb. 15.

The Senate debated the plan for more than an hour before passing it on a split voice vote as Gerth and several administrators and deans looked on.

Dissenters, such as history professor Henry Chambers, said that conflict between departments vying for days off — particularly Fridays — will make coordinating schedules difficult.

"I can't imagine the dean in my college embracing this," Chambers said.

Chambers was skeptical that deans would be willing to take a more hands-on approach in coordinating class schedules and room usage for their colleges, a key part of the Faculty Senate's plan. Under the present system, each of the 51 Sac State chairs handles each department's schedule. And, according to Chambers, de-

↘DECISION: Page A8

Professors discuss Sept. 11 attacks, aftermath at forums

LINDSAY COMSTOCK
State Hornet

Sacramento State professors offered their different perspectives on the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington at two forums in the University Union Nov 13.

The forums, titled "War, Peace and the Mass Media" and "Coping With Tragedy: Making Sense of September 11th," offered advice for students and faculty on how to make sense of the tragedy and its after-effects.

The first forum, held at noon in the Hinde Auditorium, dealt with the media's role during wartime as well as its effect on public opinion. Government Professor William Dorman led the discussion, with fellow Government Professor Buzz Fozouni and Communication Studies Professor Barbara O'Connor also sitting on the panel.

The panelists discussed the question, "What do Americans believe about such conflicts and how do they come to believe it?" Dorman said the press serves two important functions during times of war.

"The first function is the Agenda Setting Function which directs our attention to some things and not to others, and the second function is to determine how stories are being represented, which is also called the Framing Effect," Dorman said.

Dorman explained that before the tragedy, most Americans did not know what the Taliban or the Northern Alliance were. He said that not all

↘FORUM: Page A7

Terrorist on trial in Jordan attended classes at Sac State

LAYLA BOHM
State Hornet

He was a typical California student. Born in San Jose Dec. 3, 1968, Raed Hijazi eventually attended Sacramento City College, took a Sacramento State extension course in the spring of 1988, then began attending Sac State as a full-time business major in the spring of 1989.

Hijazi enrolled in five classes that first semester, including three upper division business classes, and earned a 2.43 grade point average. He returned in the fall, took 15 units, withdrew from one class and finished the semester with a 1.65 grade point average. That fall marked the end of 21-year-old's studies at Sac State and, like so many other students, he faded into obliv-

↘HIJAZI: Page A8



COURTESY PHOTO/ KCRA 3

Raed Hijazi is on trial in Jordan

INSIDEBUZZ

POLICE LOG A2
OPINION A4
CAMPUS QUOTES A5
SPORTS B1
A&E B3
CLASSIFIEDS B5



COMPILED BY
Nessa Hessami

Monday, Nov. 12

INCIDENT
9:07 a.m. Student Health Center — Subject left belligerent messages on voice mail.

Tuesday, Nov. 13

DISTURBANCE
6:46 p.m. Tahoe Hall — Professor giving a test in class said an Asian male wearing a blue bandana and beige fleece jacket entered the classroom and demanded to know what time the class was over; the subject refused to leave the classroom.

Wednesday, Nov. 14

SUSPICIOUS SUBJECT
10:51 a.m. Mendocino Hall — Subject identified as a black male, approximately 30 years old, wearing an ethnic African hat and dark pilot-like sunglasses was giving hard looks to other students.

Thursday, Nov. 15

TRESSPASSING
5:56 p.m. University Union — White male with sideburns identified and found to be bothering students in the area. The subject contacted, advised and transported off campus.

LOOSE OR DANGEROUS ANIMAL
10:25 a.m. Sequoia Hall — Report of an injured chicken.

SUSPICIOUS SUBJECT
11:13 a.m. Parking Structure — Male subject was approaching women on the street and asking them if they needed rides.

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES
12:56 p.m. Lassen Hall — Suspicious letter sent to Academic Advising office with no return address. Letter checked OK.

Friday, Nov. 16

SUSPICIOUS SUBJECT
11:34 a.m. Library — Subject found sleeping on the walkway; checked OK — student napping.

Sunday, Nov. 18

DISTURBANCE
1:48 a.m. Levee — Report of several subjects on the levee being loud. Subjects claimed to be watching meteor shower; checked OK.

ALARM
1:56 a.m. Hornet Bookstore — Receiving power outage signal from ATM machines. Alarm company was advised.

INCIDENT
2:49 a.m. Sierra Hall — Subjects found setting off fire works near the dumpsters at the north end of Sierra Hall. Officer checked dumpster; nothing found burning.

Tuesday, Nov. 20

BOMB THREAT
8:11 a.m. Various Locations — Several bomb threats called into various phone numbers in campus buildings. Checked and cleared by officers with nothing suspicious found.

ASSAULT/BATTERY
11:04 p.m. Dining Commons — Subjects were found fighting in the rear of the Dining Commons. Upon officers' arrival, none of the involved parties could be found.

Wednesday, Nov. 21

DISTURBANCE
2:30 a.m. Desmond Hall — Subject in front of Desmond Hall being loud.

Thursday, Nov. 22

SUSPICIOUS SUBJECT
8:08 a.m. Inner Campus — Citizen reported a suspicious male subject riding a mountain bike and attempting to ram the victim with the bike.

Friday, Nov. 23

INCIDENT
7:53 p.m. Yosemite Hall — Smell of natural gas in area. Sacramento Fire Department and Facilities Management responded, the building was evacuated and gas was shut off to the building.

Saturday, Nov. 24

INCIDENT
7:25 a.m. Information Booth #2 — Branches removed from road.

INCIDENT
8:46 a.m. Lot 4 — Large branch found dangling on temporary power line to construction site. Facilities Management responded to assist.

INCIDENT
12:54 p.m. Lot 6 — Water main break. A plumber was contacted and Facilities Management responded to shut off water to the irrigation system.

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES/INCIDENT
2:29 p.m. Lot 10 — Call on emergency phone from man that said another male was holding a child whom he believes broke into his vehicle. Subjects checked OK.

Former student sheds light on Afghanistan from experience

DANIELLE ANSELMO
State Hornet

When Patricia Omidian thinks of Afghanistan, she sees a much deeper picture than many students see on the news. She sees a country that has endured 23 solid years of war and four years of drought. She also sees a people that travel by foot and have no access to health care, but remain amazingly resilient.

Omidian, a Sacramento State graduate, lived as a teacher in Afghanistan and Pakistan for four years. She spoke on Afghan life Nov.13 in Hinde Auditorium.

"Out of every four children born, one will die before the age of five," Omidian said. "You have a good chance of catching polio, typhus and tuberculosis. You have a 75 percent malnutrition rate. You have a diet of tea and bread and, if you're lucky, you have sugar. That's what we're talking about in Afghanistan – and that's before Sept. 11."

While in Afghanistan, she worked mostly in Bamain, Herat and Kabul.

"Kabul was my least favorite," Omidian said. "It's been leveled by the bombings and destruction. It's the quietest city I have ever been in. It's like no one wants to make any noise – its quite distressing."

Afghans have gotten used to turmoil. More than 75 percent of the population has been displaced at one point in their lives, and landmines kill and maim people every day, Omidian said. This past July, she met a man who had buried five children in one year, all due to starvation.

"I have seen people who have told me 'We have to eat dirt, because we don't have anything else,' and you look around and it's true – they have nothing to put in their stomachs," Omidian said.

Those who look for relief often cross the border to Pakistan, where they are offered free housing, schooling and healthcare, Omidian said. The housing consists of a tent, blanket and cooking pot, and classrooms are large blankets laid on the ground.



PHOTO BY DAVID DIXON/STATE HORNET

Sacramento State graduate Patricia Omidian speaks to students and faculty about her experiences in Afghanistan at Hinde Auditorium Nov. 13.

Omidian was in Pakistan with the refugees on Sept. 11 when news of the attacks hit.

"The initial reaction was surprise and shock. Everyone said, 'Osama did it. He said he was going to do it and he did,'" Omidian said. "I've found that the Afghans were always amazed that the U.S. seemed to stop caring about them. As they see it, they helped (the United States) rid the world of communism. They felt deserted. Sept. 11 was such a mixed blessing, and one of the blessings is that people are finally remembering that Afghanistan exists."

She stressed her belief that certain countries should not be involved in Afghan politics after the U.S. military strikes end.

"I think we need to get an international peacekeeping group in," she said. "I don't think it should include countries like Pakistan, Russia, Iran and the U.S. that are trying to control Afghan politics. I think they need to stay out."

Omidian has seen Afghans endure year upon year of war, poverty and oppression, and sees them as some of the most resourceful, intellectual and compassionate people in the world. The refugees themselves started many of the aid agencies in Afghanistan and Pakistan, she said.

"They do remember Afghanistan before (the war), and they invoke those images," she said.

Omidian has faith in the resilience of the Afghans.

"They all have a vision of what is possible, and as long as they have that vision, there's hope that we can find a peaceful solution," she said.

What the San Francisco Chronicle says about CSU/CFA contract negotiations.

Invest In CSU

Even During an economic downturn, California must strongly support its systems of higher education. Our widely envied universities have greatly contributed to the state's wealth and offered unprecedented opportunity to generations of residents.

Yet, we've allowed the California State University system to fall on hard times... Its faculty, among the most dedicated and devoted educators in the state, now face crushing workloads... CSU relies on "freeway professors," underpaid and overworked lecturers, whose temporary status prevents them from playing a central role in teaching undergraduates. As a result, students no longer receive the kind of individual attention they need and deserve. Classes have grown larger, faculty morale has suffered. In some cases, a shortage of courses makes it impossible for students to complete requirements for a major or graduation...

So far, neither the CSU administration nor the state government has adequately addressed the problems faced by those who teach and study in the CSU system.

In response, the California Faculty Association has held public hearings, developed an alternative budget proposal for the state Legislature and created a coalition of concerned students, parents and local officials. During October, they will hold teach-ins on every campus to discuss the crisis faced by CSU.

Yet, it is Gov. Gray Davis and the Legislature who must fund what is, in effect, the meat and potatoes of our higher education system.

Each penny invested in higher education is richly rewarded by the education workers, skilled professionals, imaginative inventors and creative artists who have made California the envy of the world.

©2001 San Francisco Chronicle Editorial Friday, October 26, 2001 Page A - 26
Sponsored by the CSU Sacramento - California Faculty Association

Where do CSU dollars go?

TWENTY-THREE teach-ins took place on college campuses this week in California. But neither war nor anthrax dominated the day. What drew faculty, students, parents and local officials together -- from Arcata to San Diego -- was their urgent sense that the California State University system was failing its mission to educate undergraduates.

Organized by the California Faculty Association, the teach-ins addressed CSU's growing reliance on part-time faculty. It is a question of limited funds, claims the administration.

Yet during the past six years, when 35,000 additional students enrolled at CSU campuses, full-time faculty grew by just 1 percent, while CSU managers and administrators jumped by 30 percent.

These numbers will surprise no one who teaches undergraduates in the United States. Assistant deans and vice chancellors sprout like weeds in academic life. A new study released by the U.S. Education Department confirms what professors already know -- that both public and private colleges have reduced the percentage of full-time positions on their faculty. These adjunct faculty -- poorly paid and overworked -- receive no benefits and cannot shape the curriculum or advise students. Yet, on many CSU campuses they comprise 55 percent of the teachers responsible for undergraduate education. It's a policy that hurts our young people, who should be able to make a modest living as full-time educators. Even worse, it deprives students who deserve professors who are fully employedand not overwhelmed by large classes.

CSU is a public university and should be held accountable for the way it allocates taxpayers' dollars. It's way past time for the CSU administration to end its binge, reduce its bloat and redistribute state funds to instruction, where they properly belong.

©2001 San Francisco Chronicle Editorial Thursday, October 11, 2001 Page A - 24
Sponsored by the CSU Sacramento - California Faculty Association

California Faculty Association
www.calfac.org
CSUS Chapter: 119 Brighton Hall
278-6196 | cfa@csus.edu

CFA
Equity for Lecturers

Grandson of late world leader speaks against U.S. actions in Afghanistan

KHALED DASTAGIRZADA
State Hornet

The grandson of a world leader who inspired the Civil Rights Movement in the 1950s and 60s called for America to rethink its foreign policy and embrace a peaceful alternative to the War on Terrorism Nov. 12 during a speech in the University Union.

Arun Gandhi — whose grandfather, Mohandas K. Gandhi, engineered the non-violent protests that broke Britain's colonial rule of India after World War II and stirred leaders such as Martin Luther King Jr. — noted that during the present crisis, peace movements are considered out-of-step with reality and "are denounced as unpatriotic."

"It does not mean that we are unpatriotic or against our country," Gandhi said, speaking to an audience of 150 in the Redwood Room.

"It means we must change our attitudes toward each other and the (Middle East) conflicts."

While Gandhi avoided discussing specific political issues, he did question America's historical role in the Middle East.

"The accumulation of generations of wrong policies from the U.S. created a people willing to take their own lives to make a statement," he said. "The U.S. created the great Frankenstein monster we are now fighting."

Gandhi said the deaths of innocent Afghans would only strengthen anti-United States sentiments worldwide and that the issues leading to the War on Terrorism are complex.

"Even if we kill those responsible, will we be rid of the problem and will we be free of terrorism? The problem of terrorism is deeper than we think. Those terrorists didn't just get up one day and decide to commit those acts," Gandhi said.

Gandhi's convictions are rooted values he learned from his father, who was an activist in the Indian independence movement. He recalled how his father was among those beaten by British soldiers in the historic march to liberate the Dharasana Salt Factory in 1930.

"The protesters never raised a hand to protect themselves," he said. "Finally (the British officers) looked at themselves and said, 'What are we doing? We are beating these people and they are doing nothing back, so why are we beating them?'"

"(Use) peace and your purpose will be successful," Gandhi said as his audience stood and applauded.

India gained independence in 1947 after two centuries of British domination.

One listener asked Gandhi how he would handle U.S. foreign policy.

"If you were president — and I wish you were — how would you handle Sept. 11?" she asked.

Gandhi said he would use a peacekeeping force to isolate bin Laden, and that he would not bomb the entire nation.

"I wouldn't let the U.S. practice politics without principles," he said, prompting cheers and applause.

And were he president, Gandhi would pressure Israel to exchange land for peace.

"I would tell Israel to leave occupied Palestinian territory and go back to the borders of 1967 or they would receive no help from the U.S.," Gandhi said.

Gandhi is the director of the M.K. Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence at Christian Brothers University in Memphis, Tenn. The Sac State Multi-Cultural Center sponsored the event.

Sac State prepares for the holidays with charity drives

RUCHIKA CHAWLA
State Hornet

Several Sacramento State programs are getting into the holiday spirit by sponsoring food and clothing drives for the area's less fortunate families.

The 27th annual University Holiday Food Drive, sponsored by Sac State Support Services, began Nov. 19 and continues through Dec. 21. The drive provides food and cash donations for area families.

Food collection boxes are located throughout the campus, and cash donations can be mailed to University Transportation and Parking Services Manager Nancy Fox at the UTAPS office. Students can drop off donations in any of the bins located in the various halls on their way to class.

The Associated Students, Inc. Sting Team is also supporting a Week of Giving this week. The team is a freshman leadership group consisting of approximately 25 students, said spokeswoman Angela Gomez.

"It's a good way for the freshmen to get involved through ASI, make friends and get involved in community service," Gomez said.

In its second year, the event is a week dedicated to giving to the less fortunate through a toy, food and clothing drive. The Sting Team will have tables in the Quad until tomorrow, open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We will be giving away candy canes and accepting all donations," Gomez said.

The Sting Team will also set up bins in the University Union, Lassen Hall and the ASI Business Office, where students can drop off their donations

A clothing drive is also being put on by the Sac State Housing Office. Unlike the other drives taking place on campus, this one isn't holiday related, said recycling coordinator Roger Guzowski. Collection bins are placed in the lobby of each campus residence hall at the end of each semester to allow students to donate things they don't need and are likely to throw out.

"By the time a student leaves their room in the residence hall, they realize they have accumulated a lot of stuff that won't all fit in their car, and this allows them the opportunity to give to others," Guzowski said.

The clothing drive was anticipated to start after the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Internship allows students to run house painting business

RUCHIKA CHAWLA
State Hornet

Sacramento State students can participate in a summer internship program that provides the real-world business experience needed for the job market.

The Summer Management Program is an internship opportunity for college students to run a branch of a house painting business. The company originated in Canada and relocated to Walnut Creek a several years ago.

Through the program, students manage employees, deal with customers and handle responsibilities that go with running your own business. This helps students gain experience in an actual business situation before graduating, said Brian Teal, a student who participated in the program last summer.

"At 20, 21 years old I never imagined I would have been handling what I did with this internship," Teal said. "I was the boss of about 15 people and dealing with customers who are paying me $3,000 to $7,000 to make their house look beautiful."

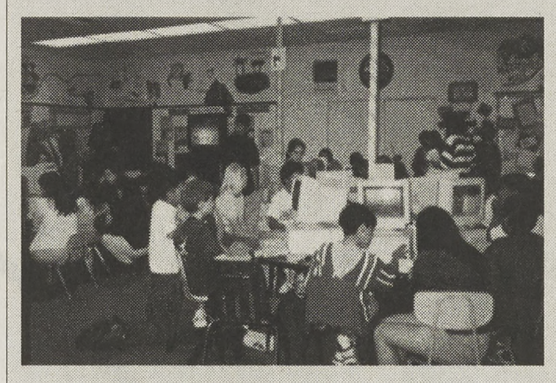
Teal said the support available for students participating in the internship insures a productive learning experience.

"There is a ton of support from the company with many training and support managers who are always there to make sure everyone is as successful as possible," Teal said.

More than 10,000 students apply for the 100 available positions in the program each year. The internship company has been participating in the program for more than 21 years.

For more information on the Summer Management Program, students can visit www.varsitystudent.com.

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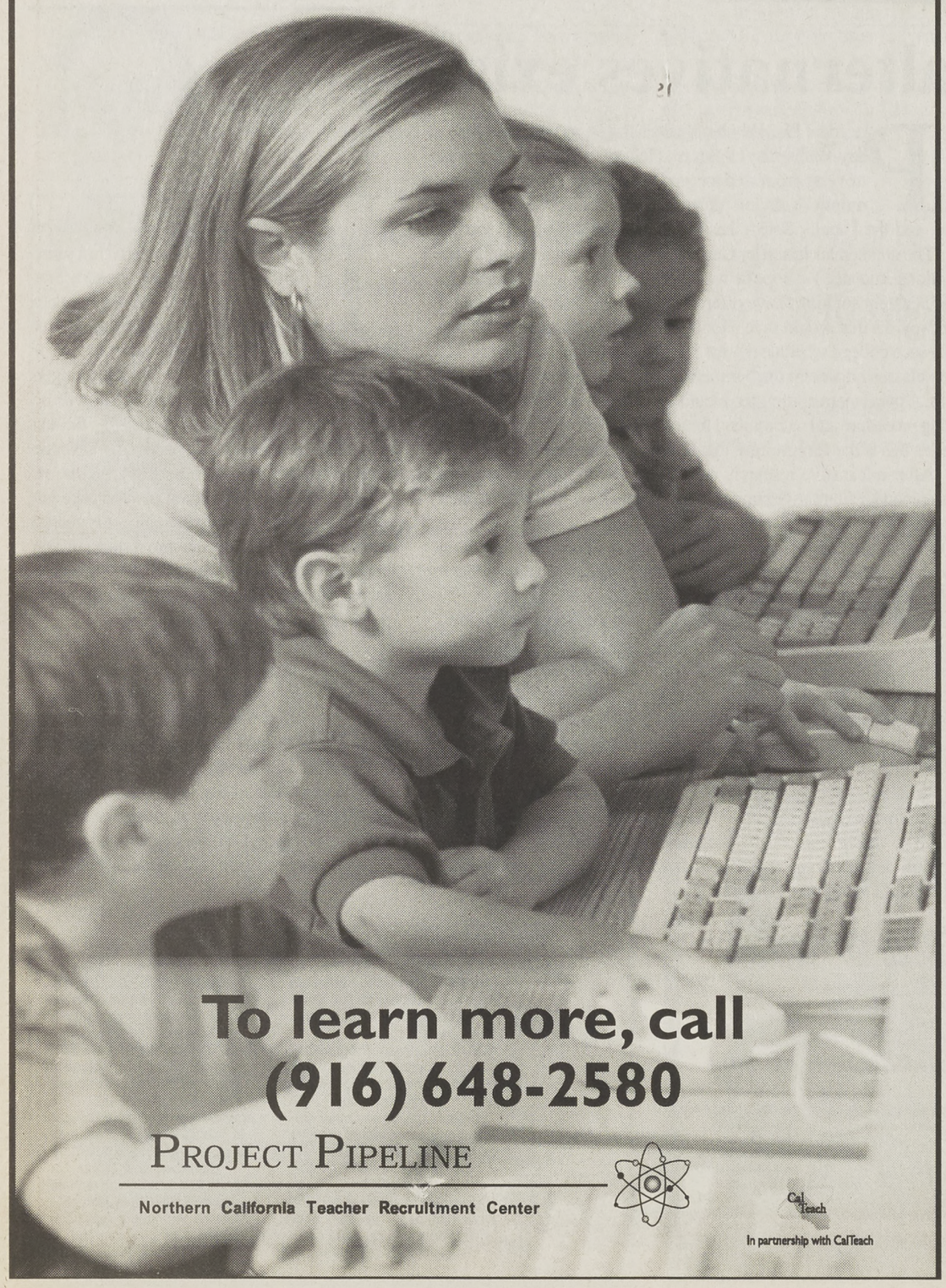
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"Some may think this strange, but watching people has always been one of my favorite past-times."

Layla Bohm
Page A6

The case of the missing $20,000



JOSH LEON
OPINION EDITOR

Recent mismanagement of Peak Adventures, an Associated Students, Inc. recreation program, has led to some serious questions from students, especially after the $42,000 dollar bailout passed by the ASI board earlier this month. Student **John Jakes** writes, "How the hell do you lose $28,000 to the move of the challenge center?"

Jakes is referring to the moving costs and loss of revenue the program incurred several years ago when it moved the ropes course to its current location near Yosemite Hall. This raised the eyebrows of ASI Director of Post Baccalaureate Studies **Mohamed Hamada** who said, "The $28,000 that cost them to move the Challenge Center years ago should not be a part of the deficit this year; that was a problem of the past." This was a sound point that fell on deaf ears at the Nov. 7 board meeting.

However, the Challenge Center may not be the only problem from the past. Former ASI Executive Director **Carol Ackerson** apparently underestimated the amount of funding Peak Adventures would need when this year's budget was composed last spring.

"She knew all about this; we even had a dialogue regarding this issue," Peak Director **Jael Barnoske** told *The State Hornet*.

As tomatoes fly back and forth on the issue, the biggest question is over the missing $20,000 allegedly given to Peak Adventures by the University to assist with the moving of the Challenge Center. It should be noted at this point that all of the bales of money flying around belong to us, the students.

"Nobody really knows what happened to the $20,000," Barnoske said. "It's something of the past and we now have other things to consider."

Yes, Ms. Director. Let's start with bookkeeping…

…We're getting ever closer to registration for next semester, and the professor from hell awaits many of you. That's because Sacramento State still does not have an adequate professor evaluation system. When the popular ASPECT Internet evaluation system was nixed last year after some students posted offensive remarks, a void was left that has yet to be filled. Sacrate.com has been around for a while and still lacks comprehensive analyses on professors. The moderated site can also take weeks to post student remarks. Something better is needed. As our representative body, ASI is the organization to provide it. ASI's ASPECT system was very effective before students began libeling professors. It's time to bring the system back again, only this time with a few part-time moderators…

…The attacks of Sept. 11 and the war in Afghanistan have brought changes and stresses to the country that few of us have seen in our lifetimes. This, combined with a teetering economy, makes for very stressful times, especially after the unprecedented prosperity of the 90s. One way of dealing with stress: food. Said Family and Consumer Sciences Professor **Susan Algert**, "You can influence your moods with what you eat."

Here's the catch for many college students: "The foundation of your diet should be fruits, vegetables and whole grains," Algert said. According to Algert, a protein-rich diet during the day produces a brain chemical called dopamine, which makes us alert and energized. At night, we should shoot for carbohydrates, which help produce the relaxing chemical, serotonin. A proper diet can actually be used in place of psychological drugs, Algert said.

Although these findings may not conform with the average college student's diet, eating junk food can have an adverse effect.

"I think people are probably changing their diets for the worst," Algert said. "Fat and sugar can make us feel good if we're stressed."

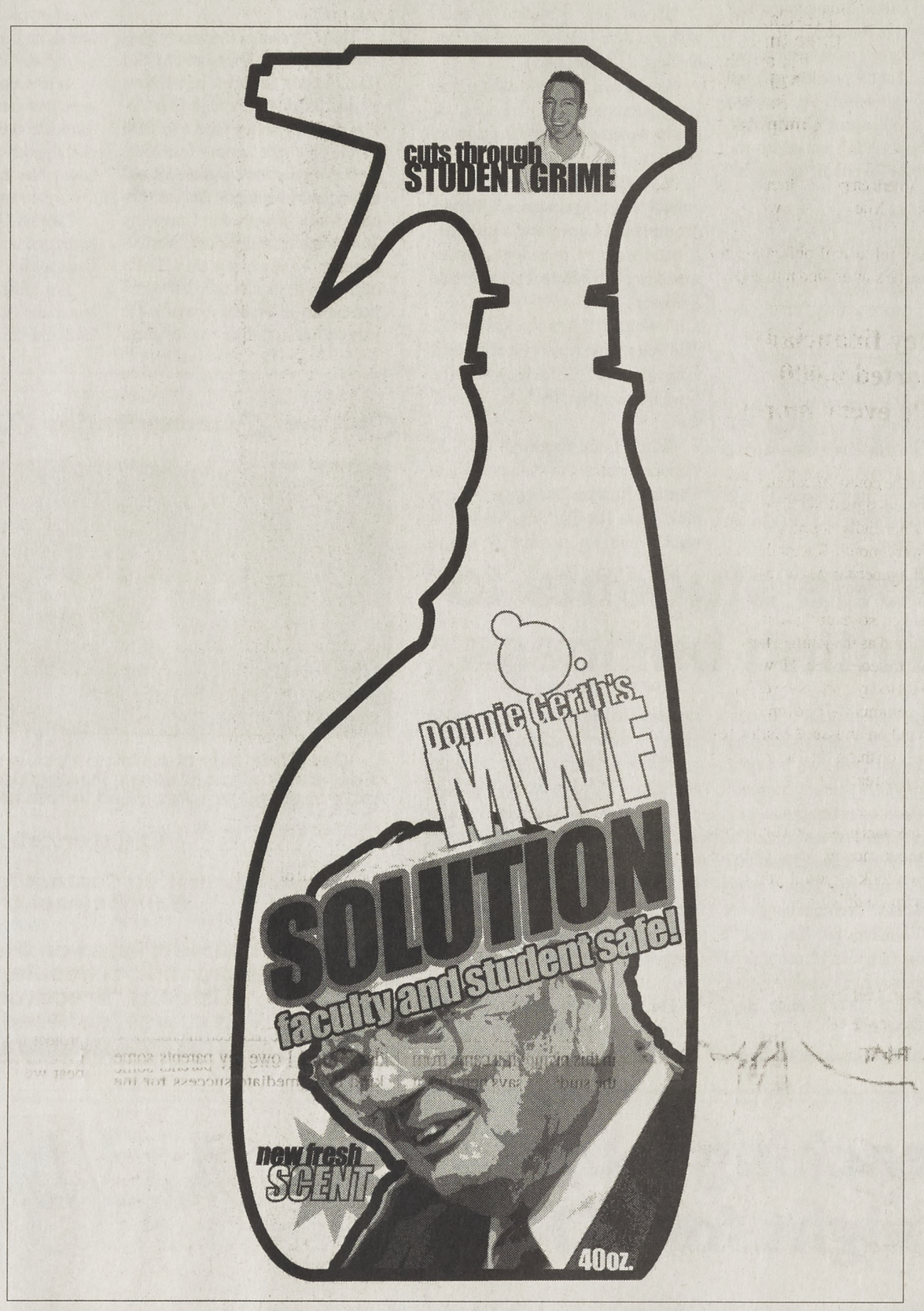
Ultimately, however, they leave us feeling run down, she said.

Algert concludes, "People may feel depressed or down because they're not getting enough vitamin B6 or Magnesium."

If Algert's research is correct, a serviceable diet is important to campus life. Hopefully she will present her findings to one of the two Burger Kings on campus…

…English professor **Ronald Tanaka** is distributing past articles of mine to his English 20 students. Thank you, professor, for the exposure. Hopefully my old work will be of use to you and your students. I am also willing to do guest appearances and birthdays for a minimal fee.

Joshua K. Leon is opinion editor of The State Hornet. He can be reached at ***hornetopinion@excite.com*** *or by phone at 278-5590.*



MWF: Viable alternatives exist

Faculty and student representatives have found viable solutions to President Donald Gerth's decision to limit Monday-Wednesday classes. We hope Gerth does not ignore them.

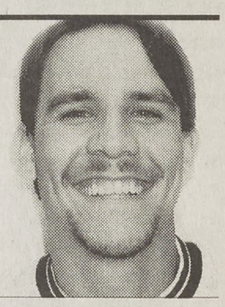
President Donald Gerth's decision to end daytime Monday-Wednesday classes next fall met with resounding controversy from students and faculty. Finally, more than a month of tireless debate among Associated Students, Inc. and the Faculty Senate has produced results — well, sort of.

The unilateral decision by Gerth will take away vital flexibility for working students. We hope he will adopt the best of what the ASI and the Senate resolutions have offered. The Senate passed a resolution on Nov. 13 that would save Monday-Wednesday classes, provided that each college schedule at least 30 percent of three unit lecture lecture classes outside of the "primetime" hours between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. A permanent committee would be set up to monitor the scheduling procedure and recommend future changes. *The State Hornet* believes this is the compromise that Gerth should adopt.

After exhaustive research, ASI sent a resolution to Gerth that contained an alternative similar to the Senate's, as well as two other seemingly contradictory plans. The first recommendation calls on the University to "offer General Education and Core Courses within the major outside of peak scheduling periods." The other calls on Gerth to delay his decision indefinitely until adequate research can be done. This is a viable option, considering the hasty research by Gerth and his exclusive, hand picked, fact finding committee. The final suggestion in the ASI resolution inexplicably calls for Gerth to adopt his original policy. Including such an easy out for Gerth undermines two potentially productive possibilities and allows for a genuinely bad policy that does not take into account flexibility for working students or the impact on Tuesday-Thursday classes.

Whatever the case, ASI and the Faculty Senate have done the research that administration should have done months ago. We urge Gerth to listen to all of the proposals, and ultimately reverse the original decision to do away with Monday-Wednesday classes. Students and faculty will be watching.

Bob Marley beats studying late in semester



RUSS
EDMONDSON

The Thanksgiving Day season brings to mind the three F's: Family, food and football, but also time to make up for three months of procrastination.

Procrastination is the word in college. Why do today what you can do on Dec. 8 at 3:30 a.m.? Term projects and papers are usually assigned in the first month of the semester, only to be ignored until Thanksgiving. This is when the reality hits that those three units aren't guaranteed, but in fact, you have to actually do some work to get them. It doesn't have to be the best work, but work just the same. It seems that in September and October, there is always something better to do than read 150 pages about how to write the optimum lead in a news story.

Come November, the fact that the assignments are not going to complete themselves becomes clear, but there is still over a month left to make good. And a lot can happen in a month. But then Thanksgiving hits; the end of the semester counts down in days from then on. No time for mustard, just catch-up. Oh well, my term papers were probably more exciting than

↘ **EDMONDSON:** Page A5

How to behave around grown men in costume



A.F.FEGLEY

In order to complete life and have a sense of fulfillment, one must attend a Star Trek convention. If it happens to take place later in life, that's acceptable. But if the chance to watch grown people strut their stuff in the latest fashions from the third ringed moon of Hoklork passes you by, you will be sorely incomplete. Readers, I stepped into the den of the Star Trek fanatic and survived. I have the mental images and nightmares to prove it.

The purpose of this column is not to poke fun at the fans of Star Trek. In actuality, it is geared toward making the non-fan into a stark, raving lunatic about the series. Listed below are some tips for encountering the realm of the quasi-normal and becoming part of the gang.

First, if you are not wearing a costume, you are an outsider. The people in attendance go to great lengths to make their costumes by hand and show them off. Some uniforms are nice, store-bought. Others look like hell. One gentleman came dressed as **Kevin Sorbo** from the Hercules series. He had the loincloth and everything. He even went so far as to add the tan that ole Herc' possessed. But instead of looking like a warrior fresh in from the fields of battle, he

↘ **FEGLEY:** Page A5

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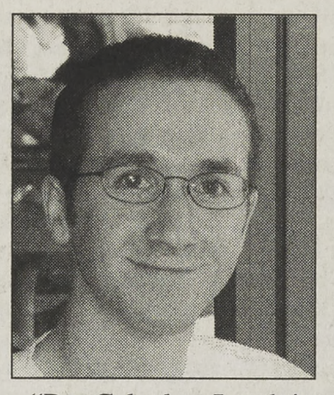
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CAMPUS QUOTES

What is the worst class you've ever taken?

On location in the University Union

PHOTOS BY NESSA HESSAMI



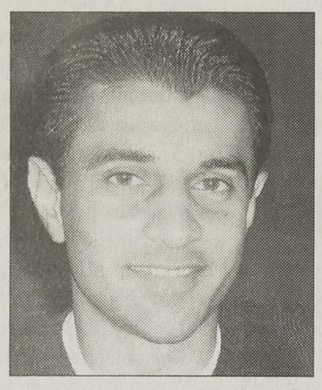
"Pre-Calculus, I took it three times and didn't get any better."
Mike Marlatt
Sophomore
Computer Science



"English 20; the professor was a jackass."
Christy Croswell
Senior
Nursing



"Women's history, because the professor was evil."
Sarah Fazil
Senior
Child Devolopment



"English lit, because if your opinion is not the same as the teacher's, it is wrong."
Zerguy Maazouddin
Senior
Engineering



"Organic Chemistry, because it was really hard, but with a good teacher."
Roselyn Deloso
Junior
Biology

■EDMONDSON: From page A4

watching the NFL's Cowboys and Lions, whom this year's Sacramento State team could probably challenge, and actually try to win games. Well, another semester is just about in the books...

. . . One of the things that fell under "sounds better than studying" took place the week before Thanksgiving, as an old friend of **Bob Marley** gave a speech and lecture on the late musician's life. The free event filled the University Ballroom and brought out hundreds of students, many of whom sported Marley-like Rastafarian hats. It was good to see an on-campus event that students seemed to support and enjoy.

Those in attendance got a real history lesson on the late reggae hero, and on what he meant to generations of people. The presentation made it clear that even though Marley died at the age of 36, he did not die in vain. He awoke and rallied millions, and ended up being a real leader to many African-American people. Ironic, considering that Marley had a white father.

Marley felt a real obligation to help those he saw around him and he did all that he could. According to the man who co-signed all his checks, Marley financially supported 6,000 people every month. Rather than live the life of a superstar, he chose to help others.

Marley financially supported 6,000 people every month.

However, something disturbing came to mind as the journey through Marley's life continued. How much more could today's artists be doing to help the community, or even simply take a stand on an issue? Marley realized early on that he had an audience and a gift to reach millions of people, and he took advantage of it.

It seems the only time celebrity musicians take a stand today is for, at least partly, selfish reasons. Whether it is a money squabble with Napster, or bold statements speaking out against the paparazzi invading privacy, it just seems that, with few exceptions, current popular artists are much more interested in themselves than in others.

Marley would surely cringe if he saw that **Fred Durst**, singer for popular rock band Limp Bizkit, has done nothing more than get people to wear a red hat backward. Rapper **Nelly** has attempted to start a Band-Aide-wearing trend. Marley, would be 56 years old and disgusted if they were alive today.

Props to UNIQUE for arranging the event, and for keeping others like it coming.

Russ Edmondson is a journalism major. He can be reached at ***hornetopinion@excite.com****.*

■FEGLEY: From page A4

looked more like a man with a terrible case of jaundice who hadn't bathed in a month. He smelled like it, too.

Second, laughing and pointing at a man wearing a Starfleet uniform that includes a kilt does not fly. He will say something in a horrible Scottish accent and then blast you with his stun gun. This whole laughing and pointing thing applies to everything at the convention. Keep it to a minimum. Snicker if you must, but don't fall on the floor grabbing your side in pain. Trust me on that one.

Third, the stars that make appearances at conventions take themselves a wee bit too seriously. Interviewing the stars posed a bit of a problem, without money. Most of them won't even look at you if you don't flash a crisp 20-dollar bill in front of their face.



Fourth, the fans may be eccentric, but they fail in comparison to the vendors. In order to battle wits with patrons, these people must know their facts, and know them well. Here is a clip of dialogue overheard at the booth containing autographed pictures:

Fan: "I see there you have a signed copy of the cast from Voyager."

Vendor: "Yep."

Fan: "Is that from the studio presses or is that from another source?"

Vendor: "Yep."

Fan: "I'm only interested in this picture if it came from the studio. It says here that it costs $300. I'll take it."

Vendor: "Nice costume."

As you can see, both the fan and the vendor possessed vast knowledge of collectibles. Who made out during this transaction? I submit to you that the fan did. I've been looking for that poster for years.

A.F. Fegley is an English major. He can be reached at ***hornetopinion@excite.com****.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Graduation jitters

Thank you for Ryan Flatley's column, "Graduation: the Plot Thickens" in the Oct. 17 *Hornet*. It's comforting to know that someone else shares the anxieties of an anticipated graduation.

Flatley still has nine months to relish the college experience. I, however, only have three weeks. And let me tell you that the pressure I've been under lately is like nothing I've experienced before. I'm one of the disadvantaged students who went through four years of college not knowing what I wanted to do when I graduated. Finally, in the second half of my last semester, a dim light bulb went on.

With only eight weeks left, I'm trying to put things in motion. While researching potential opportunities, I foresaw at least two more years of school in my future for a second bachelor's degree. That's two more years of sitting in class, doing homework, writing papers, studying for exams and having little time and energy to relax, have fun and take advantage of my youth. And, of course, I will fund the next round of school. Come graduation day, I will no longer be a welcome customer at the Bank of Mom and Dad. So what happened? I panicked. I experienced my first panic attack, and I was at work at the time.

The pressure has been intense these days. I feel I owe my parents some kind of immediate success for the amount of money they've paid for four and a half years of college. This only adds to the stress of school, work, the quest to find a job after college, the search for a new apartment, and the need to be financially self-sufficient.

Thanks again for sharing your perspectives on an ensuing graduation. Your realistic commentary made me teary eyed. Just another taste of reality, I guess.

Stacy Facko
Student

Gerth the dictator?

Gerth, the dictat... (cough) president of this school has lost his cause in canceling primetime Monday-Wednesday classes. Despite his motives to increase total space efficiency, he has ignored the voice of the people for whom this school is here. We students are Sacramento State. Without us, the school would not be here. Without the money we pay to go here, Sacramento to would be minus one University. This is our school, and we have to have a say in what happens here. If we all transfer next year, I predict a few people will lose their jobs (just a suggestion). We need alternatives and time to get an accurate feel for the opinions and needs of the student body.

Jason Tricoli
Student

Wake up, America!

While everyone drives around with their flag feeling patriotic, Osama bin Laden wins the silent war of economics. Our fear gives him and his allies strength. We are showing how easily our country can fall into a tailspin. Wake up, America! Instead of using symbols to show our patriotism, let's demonstrate our patriotism through actions. We need to have trust in our elected officials that they will protect us. We must all do the very best we can each day to build our economy. Be creative! Make a difference! Lose the fear! Because fear and uncertainty grow until they destroy everything in their path. Let us call out to corporations: Stop the "slash and cut" practices. Downsizing only eliminates incomes for future purchases of their own products. This is the time to show patriotism, and it does not come from just a flag on your car. It comes from an effort to be the best country in the world.

Remember, freedom is not without cost, and every American job counts.

Dave Booton
MIS student

Why I voted no...

I am writing in regards to the recent decision of Associated Students, Inc., which I believe offers President Donald Gerth an out in his decision to cut daytime Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes.

I was the only dissenting vote in the decision to adopt Gerth's original proposal as the third recommendation in the ASI Scheduling Recommendations plan.

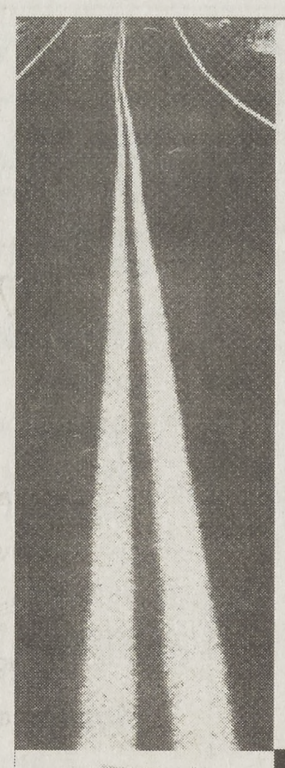
However, in the ASI student survey this recommendation wasn't even included as an option for our students. The survey results indicated what students wanted: First, current scheduling. Second, Monday-Friday, Tuesday-Friday, Wednesday-Saturday classes.

↘ LETTERS: Page A6

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The Rage




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■LETTERS: From page A5

Third, the phasing out of Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday classes.

Unfortunately the ASI board passed the following: 1. Current scheduling, 2. more time to implement a plan and 3. Gerth's original plan.

I don't believe this proposal accurately represents the student voices at Sacramento State.

Luke Wood
ASI Director of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

MWF solution

It is true that on Fridays there are practically no cars in the parking lots and the campus is basically dead. I have a solution. Why not have Friday-only classes, or perhaps Wednesday and Friday courses? I have friends who take Friday classes, and it was flexible for their schedule. They were part time students and went to work. They scheduled classes on Thursday nights and had a whole day on Friday for their required classes.

Nassim Navi
Senior

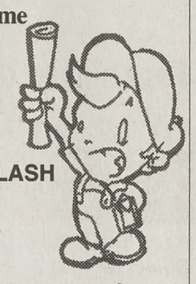
Offspring!?

In response to "Representation out of Control in ASI Board" by Matt Wagar which appeared in The Hornet Nov. 7.

As a long time reader of *The State Hornet,* I was outraged to see Matt Wagar's comments on race. His article titled "Representation out of Control in ASI Board" is a classic example of "racism" in America. For the first time in years, Associated Students, Inc. is not solely occupied by whites; we have multiple nationalities represented. When Wagar said representation was out of control, he fulfilled the typical euro-centric stereotype.

As an African-American, I was disgusted with Wagar's classification of Black-Americans. He stated the following: "Art Pimentel (son of migrant farmer worker parents), Lisanne Nakayama (Japanese-American), Mohamed Hamada (International Student from Egypt), Jennifer Estrada (daughter of Puerto Rican and Mexican parents)," and then he classified ASI Director of Natural Sciences and Mathematics Luke Wood as the offspring of white and black parents. The word offspring is defined as, "The progeny or descendants of animal, or plant considered as a group." With all the different choices for Black-Americans such as Pan-Africans, Afro-Americans and African-Americans it is appalling that Wager chose to label Wood as an offspring. Why is *The Hornet* comparing African-Americans to animals?

Sesame Idecome
MIS major



Missing the point

The following is a rebuttal to criticism of Matt Wagar's column, "Representation out of Control in ASI Board," in the Nov. 7 Hornet.

I understand Matt Wagar arguing against naming more non-voting positions on the Associated Students, Inc. Board, because of the reasoning behind the proposal. Does the current membership represent the student population? If it is sufficient at the moment, why add powerless members?

If ASI does not represent the student population, then why not add voting members? I concur with the author that if the voting members represent the student population, why bother adding non-voting members?

With the ethnic background issue that has been brought up by everybody so far, I think the author is just asking where we will stop with these inclusive proposals, and why consider some groups and not others? I do not view the author as being racist or euro-centric.

Thomas Johnson
Student

Perceptions: drawing the wrong picture

COMMENTARY
BY LAYLA BOHM

Some may think this strange, but watching people has always been one of my favorite past-times. Even as a child, I enjoyed observing and scrutinizing the actions of others in order to gain a glimpse of their personality. Because of this past-time, I would like to say that I usually have accurate first impressions of people. However, there will always be exceptions.

It was my first day as a transfer student to Sacramento State. I entered my Government 1 class and, promptly at 4:30, my government teacher walked into the classroom. "Government 1, Section 10, right?" she asked. There were murmurs and nods of affirmation throughout the classroom.

"Good," the professor said. "OK, I'd like to start out by talking to you about political science. Within political science there are five main categories and I'll just go over them briefly. The first one is International Relations..."

"Whoa!" I thought to myself. "We're already taking notes?!"

The lecture continued until 5 p.m., when the professor paused to distribute her one-page syllabus. She briefly went over it, emphasizing the importance of attending class every day and keeping up with the readings. "The textbook is a little difficult to read, but yes, you will read the whole book."

Then she said, "I'm going to take a short break now, at which time anybody who is scared of this class may choose to leave. It's fine with me if you want to leave early. I'm going to my office, so I won't even know you're gone."

A moment later, 30 students sat in dumbfounded silence. The professor returned shortly and said, "Well, it looks like most people are still here. That's good." She lectured a little longer, passed around a role sheet, and then said, "OK, we'll pick up where we left off on Wednesday."

And that was it. Class was over. This woman was definitely unique. She hadn't smiled once, although she didn't look unpleasant. But her attitude toward the class was one of superiority and indifference, as if she would rather be doing anything other than teaching Government 1.

However, my thoughts about this professor changed drastically over the next several weeks. On the second day of class, she finally introduced herself. She even referred to highway patrol officers as "our little friends on the road." (Having received two speeding tickets of my own, highway patrol officers are not generally on my list of good friends.) So she did have a sense of humor, after all.

The professor began to learn our names and even tease us. One day, she had three volunteers read a part of the script from "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." When a male student read the female part in a high-pitched voice, she burst out laughing.

I learned — and am still learning — my lesson. The old "Don't judge a book by its cover" rule apparently applies to government teachers, too. From my first perceptions, I decided that this woman did not believe in having fun. I was mistaken.

After seeing this professor once, I had formed solid conclusions and constructed a complete picture of her. Too often, we attempt to make structures out of nothing. When given two sides, I had assumed a third line would form a triangle, when it was really just another piece of a more intricate shape — and personality.

Why are we so quick to form impressions of one another? For one thing, we find ways to solidify our initial judgments. When my teacher walked in the door and began lecturing without even introducing herself, I concluded that she was cold, hard and unfriendly. My negative view of her was strengthened even more when she dared us to walk out of her classroom.

Another contributor to quick assumptions about people is the idea of "group think." After class, several classmates compared opinions of the professor. "I don't know about this class," one student said. "That teacher scared me."

By talking together, my classmates and I unintentionally solidified our first impressions of this teacher. Knowing that I was not the only one who saw her as mean and cold made me feel that I hadn't erred in my judgment of her.

However, it is interesting to note that as my views of my teacher began to change, so did my classmates' views. Apparently, we all needed to improve our perception skills a little. Perhaps society as a whole is too critical of others. We tend to judge each other on outward appearance, rather than waiting to get to know the individual. It's like an art project gone horribly wrong: We feel such a need to complete our picture of someone that we sometimes draw the wrong picture.

Layla Bohm is editor in chief of The State Hornet. She can be reached at ***hornetop@csus.edu*** *or by phone at 278-6584.*

Support your local volleyball team

CAMPUS COMMENTARY
BY ERIN KAUFFMAN

How many people on this campus know Sacramento State has a men's volleyball team? Of those who do know there is a team, did you know they're ranked fifth nationally? The answer to both of these questions is probably "no" for most people — myself included. Being an avid fan of volleyball, I wondered why it was that Sac State had such an awesome team, and why most people hadn't heard of it.

The answer is simple. The men's volleyball team on this campus is a club team, which apparently accounts for its relative obscurity compared to more well-known sports such as football and basketball. However, just because they are a club doesn't mean they don't work equally as hard as an intercollegiate team. In fact, this club team has to work harder in order to maintain itself.

The team is run by students who make sure everything runs smoothly, from paperwork to fundraising. This is a serious time commitment. Every student on the men's volleyball team is responsible for helping raise money so the team can play in tournaments across the state and country. Some of the team's money comes from Associated Students, Inc., and some comes out of the players' pockets, but most of the money for the team comes from fundraising done by the team itself. **Luke Anderson**, president of the men's volleyball club, cites the women's intercollegiate volleyball team as being instrumental when it comes to fundraising. The women have allowed the men's club to work at their tournaments, thereby enabling the men to raise money for themselves.

Beyond the fact that the men's volleyball team is awesome, why should the students support it? Volleyball is a great sport to watch for a multitude of reasons, not the least of which is that it's a fast moving game so you're never bored watching it. It's also easy to understand, and even if you don't know all the rules you can still follow the game with relative ease.

Though the men's season doesn't start until next semester, I would encourage every student to take the time out to watch just one match to support the team. If you're looking for something more immediate, the women's intercollegiate team is in the middle of its season right now.

Volleyball is a great sport, and one the students of this campus should support. Good luck to both the men's club, and the women's intercollegiate teams this season.

Erin Kauffman majors in Government and women's studies. She can be reached at ***hornetopinion@excite.com.***

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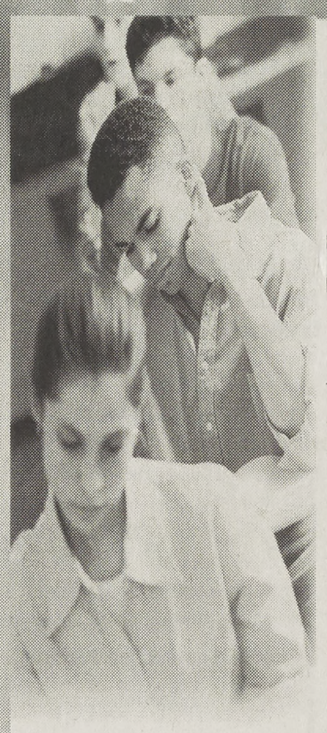
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Contract expired in July

■CFA: from page A1

threats to our professional roles and rights, but everybody is facing a decline in the kind of education the CSU offers if we continue hiring part-time faculty and increasing workloads," Lustig said.

Representatives from the Chancellor's Office see faculty salaries as the main point of conflict in the negotiations. CSU spokeswoman Clara Potes-Fellow said the state budget provides room for no more than a 2 percent faculty compensation increase, but the CFA and the California State Employees Association are looking for 6 percent — a difficult figure to reach considering the state's current $14 billion budget shortage.

"That type of increase, which is way above what was budgeted by (Gov. Gray Davis), is unrealistic in this budget climate," Lustig said.

He said the CFA is more interested in the broader scope of issues affecting the CSU than it is in a pay increase.

"Salary has not been our big point right now," Lustig said. "We're talking about the general model of the University."

The two sides differ on the progress of the mediation. Potes-Fellow said the two sides "believe there has been some progress made," but Lustig disagreed, saying the CSU "announced its initial position and has kind of stonewalled since then."

Mediation is expected to end in December, followed by a fact-finding period, Lustig said.

If any strike authorization vote takes place, it will happen after the latter is completed.

Chancellor requested budget increase to accommodate enrollment surge

■ENROLL: from page A1

The CSU hadn't anticipated such a large increase this semester, and budget funds to accommodate the surge were limited, Potes-Fellow said. In an attempt to amend this, the CSU has requested a 4 percent increase in budgeted enrollment for 2002-03.

This leads to an interesting dilemma, since Gov. Gray Davis asked the CSU to look at making budget cuts for the next fiscal year to compensate for the state's projected $14 billion budget deficit.

"That's the battle the (CSU) has to win in the budget discussions," Potes-Fellow said. "We have to see what happens when the Governor looks at the budget. He will have to accept the 4 percent increase request by (CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed)."

The CSU Board of Trustees recently approved the 2002-03 budget, and it will be presented to Davis in January. Potes-Fellow said the system would have a difficult time handling the projected student boom without an increased budget. "We have to remain flexible in order to confront these budget difficulties," Potes-Fellow said.

Speakers in second forum visited "Ground Zero" in New York City

■FORUM: from page A1

policy options are treated equally by the press in wartimes, and that the public must learn how to evaluate sources of information in order to have a learned opinion on an issue.

Fozouni said the media plays a pivotal role in defining and measuring public opinion.

"Ultimately, it will be political factors, not military force, that will determine the outcome of the war," Fozouni said.

A large crowd of students gathered for the event, and many said they learned a lot from what the professors had to say.

"It was insightful; I was given good advice to check out foreign media. European news is much different than American news coverage," said senior Bruce Boehm.

Senior Nicole Ceccarelli said she is interested in learning more about the subject, so much so that she'd consider switching her minor.

"After the whole event, I think I would want to minor in Peace and Conflict Resolution," Ceccarelli said.

A second forum examining ways of dealing with the tragedy followed the media lecture at 2 p.m., featuring Chaplain Ray Guinta and psychology instructor Micheal Duveneck.

Although fewer students attended the latter session, those in attendance heard a personal account of the tragedy. Both speakers had visited "Ground Zero," the site of the collapsed World Trade Center buildings in New York, and spoke of their experiences.

Guinta explained that everyone has their own way of dealing with the tragedy. He said people on the West Coast are coping under the surface, but that the grieving process is a natural part of healing that all must go through.

"No one is not affected by the tragedy," Guinta said. "Everyone has their own story."

Guinta started an organization called "We Care" which goes around the country to sites where tragedies have occurred to help people cope with what they have endured. Guinta explained that the best thing for people to do is to face reality, and admit what they are feeling.

"Generosity shines through in a time like this," Guinta said. "I was touched by the love of those who gave everything to help."

Duveneck spoke of his experience at "Ground Zero" as a therapist. He discussed the pattern of physical responses that a person will go through when loss has been experienced.

Duveneck also explained some of the individual responses that people had in New York to the tragedy. He said he doesn't know if we will ever make sense of what has happened, but that there is hope.

"We have countries that have relations with one another that never did before," Duveneck said. "There is change when we are forced to change."

The forum became very emotional toward the end as one woman in the audience who had worked on the 83rd floor of the World Trade Center began to explain what she had been going through.

"This forum made me feel almost as if I had forgotten about the tragedy, but it is still very real, and there are still so many grieving from it," said sophomore Melissa Spitzer.

Blowin' in the wind



PHOTO BY NATALIE MORRIS/STATE HORNET

A tree lies on its side next to Fair Oaks Boulevard near the Sacramento State campus after being uprooted by high winds early Saturday. Sacramento's first winter storm knocked out power in a number of area homes.

Important Financial Aid Information

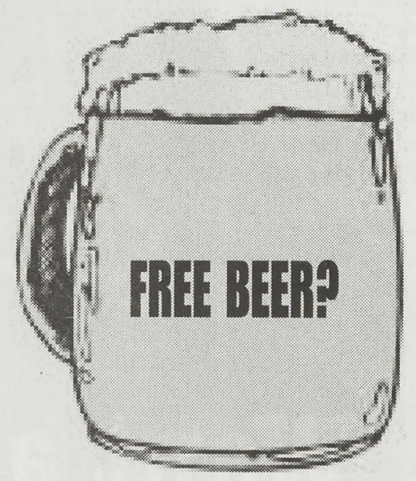
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Gerth says decision will come this month

■DECISION: from page A1

partmental self-interest could kill any spirit of goodwill needed to make the plan work.

"I can tell you that we won't be willing to cover for people in other departments to play golf on Fridays," Chambers said.

Still, Faculty Senate Chairman Bob Buckley, who also served on the committee that wrote the recommendation to continue flexible scheduling, said he believes the obvious need to address the problem of limited classroom capacity during peak times will unite faculty, chairs and deans.

"It's not my impression that there would be warfare between departments," Buckley said.

Health and Human Services Dean Marilyn Hopkins said her office already looks at course schedules and room assignments college-wide, not just on a department-by-department basis.

"There's no great wisdom here. We work with the faculty and chairs and put everything on a spreadsheet," Hopkins said. "Then we look at everything and tell the department chairs, 'These are the rooms, these are the times. You're going to have to work together to work this out.'"

Marion O'Leary, dean of the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, questioned whether the faculty and administration should expect deans to handle class scheduling if disagreements arise between departments.

"If there are no Friday classes scheduled by a department, who's going to bail people out? It's not going to be the deans," O'Leary said after asserting that the Senate's plan "would not create significant displacement" for his college.

Professor Ted Lascher, who specializes in public policy, said that making deans the arbiters of when and where classes meet makes sense.

"Deans have more tools at their disposal, more carrots and sticks than department chairs to make deals," Lascher said.

Gerth indicated that he is waiting to make a final decision until he speaks privately to the deans this week, since their oversight is key to insuring that departments schedule and support non prime time courses, even if enrollment is low at first.

> **"I don't know that I'm that Machiavellian."**
>
> President Donald Gerth, on suggestions he had ulterior motives for schedule decision

"I expect a little more input from the deans," Gerth said. "Then I'll make my decision. We'll meet soon (after Thanksgiving)."

No one is certain what will come from that meeting. Communication Studies Chairman Val Smith sounded like a car salesman as he recalled his Nov. 13 presentation of the faculty's plan to the deans.

"They had a lot of questions," Smith told the Faculty Senate. "I asked them what it would take to get them to 'get behind the wheel and drive it off the lot' that afternoon, but they weren't ready to go for that yet."

Some students and faculty have suggested Gerth knew that his Oct. 1 mandate to eliminate Tuesday-Thursday 75-minute classes during prime time would stir up debate and move facility use to the top of the campus agenda. Gerth denies that he had any ulterior motives.

"I don't know that I'm that Machiavellian," Gerth said. "I think that all the deliberation has been good, but I don't know that I have all that much Machiavellian skill."

Involvement in terrorism may have began at Sac State, according to published reports

■HIJAZI: from page A1

ion without appearing in the college yearbook or in the alumni directory.

But Hijazi's life has changed drastically in the past 12 years. On Monday, he pleaded innocent in a Jordanian court to "nine charges, including possession of arms and explosives and conspiring to carry out terrorist attacks against American and Israeli targets" during millennium celebrations nearly two years ago, according to an Associated Press report from Jordan.

Local NBC affiliate KCRA3, in addition to several other news sources including CNN and The New York Times, recently reported that Hijazi has possible connections to Osama bin Laden, the man suspected of plotting the Sept. 11 attacks on Washington and New York. In addition, U.S. Customs officials found evidence of financial transactions between Hijazi and Nabil al-Marabh, a man being held in connection with the Sept. 11 attacks.

Hijazi was first tried in absentia last year, because he could not be found at the time of his trial, according to the Jordan Times. In September 2000, he was sentenced to death for the millennium bomb plots. According to a CNN report, Hijazi "was apprehended in Damascus on Oct. 1 (2000) and was later extradited to Jordan." Under Jordanian law, he may be retried, and that trial began in September.

Although Hijazi pleaded innocent Monday, an Oct. 24 article in the Christian Science Monitor cited a Jordanian government prosecutor who confirmed that Hijazi had admitted to plotting to bomb a hotel containing hundreds of American and Israeli tourists. He supposedly bragged that "there wouldn't be enough body bags in all of Jordan to carry away the dead."

Hijazi has since claimed that he was tortured in prison and forced to confess, according to a Sept. 5 Jordan Times article.



COURTESY PHOTO/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Sacramento State student Raed Hijazi at his trial in Jordan Nov. 26. Hijazi pleaded innocent to nine charges stemming from a plot to execute terrorist attacks on America and Israel during Millenium celebrations in December 1999.

What happened to Hijazi in the 10 years between the time he left Sac State and when the millennium plot was uncovered is still not clear. However, one possibility is that Hijazi became involved in terrorist activities while at Sac State.

"[Hijazi] told prosecutors that he had been converted to the Islamic cause while studying business at California State University in Sacramento," read a New York Times article by Judith Miller.

Why Hijazi might have gotten involved with potential terrorists is a mystery, although Miller wrote that he became involved with a Sacramento group called the Islamic Assistance Organization after attending a mosque.

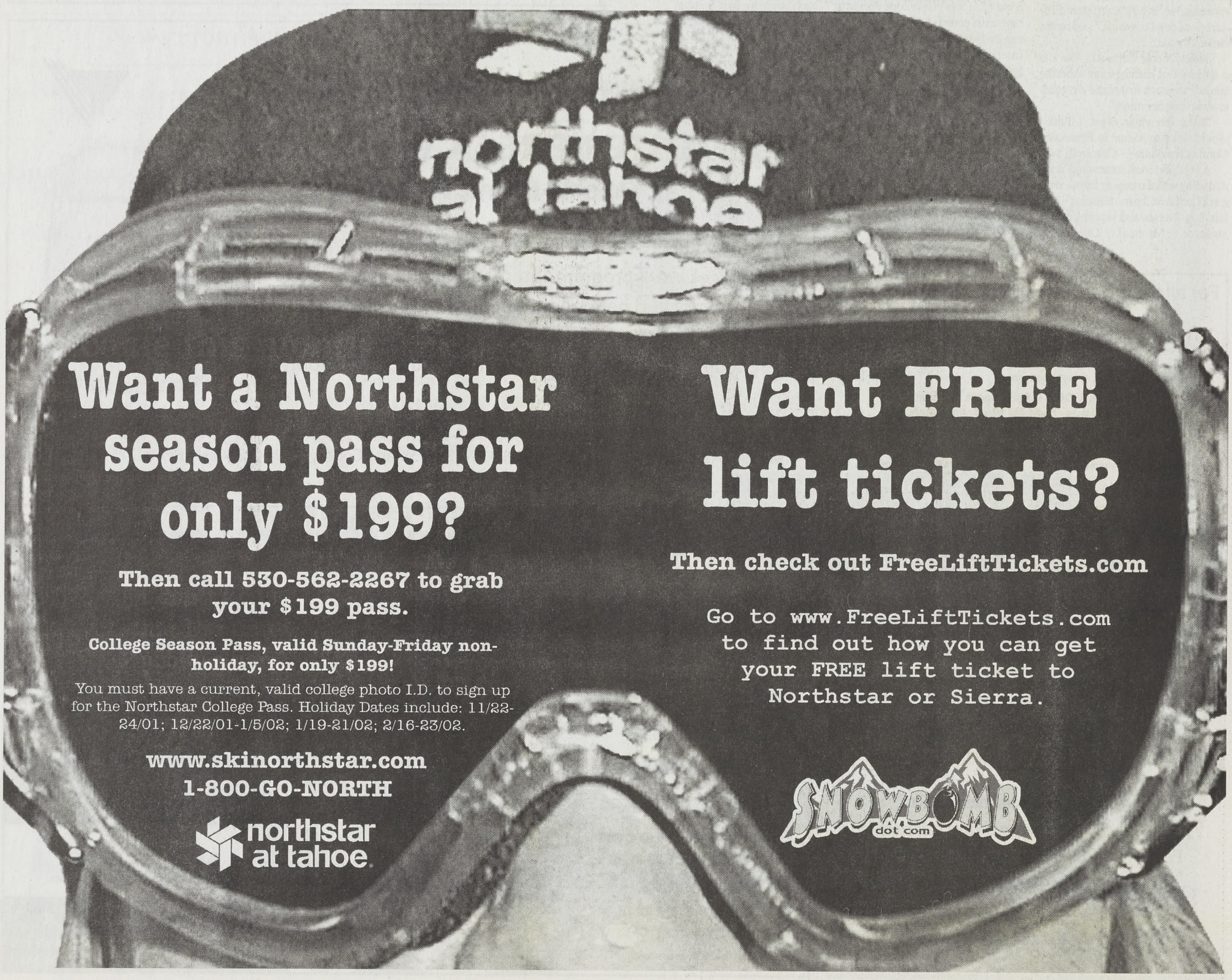
"It was there, he told Jordanian investigators, that he met a Muslim from the Fiji islands who schooled him in radical Islamic philosophy and persuaded him to go to Afghanistan," Miller wrote in the Jan. 15 article.

Whether that report is accurate is not known, but Mohamed Hamada, president of the Sac State Muslim Student Association, thought it was false. He had no knowledge of any such organization, and neither did his faculty adviser.

"Mosques don't send people to other countries," Hamada said, adding that neither he nor his faculty adviser had ever heard of the radical group.

Imam Hamdani of the Islamic Center of Sacramento has been in Sacramento since 1975 and also had no recollection of a group like the one described by Miller. Calls to several other mosques in the Sacramento area were not returned.

Officials and faculty members at Sac State didn't recognize Hijazi's name, although one professor did recognize his face when shown a copy of Hijazi's 1997 Boston cab driver's license. "His face is familiar, but I cannot remember anything about him," said Ayad Alqazzaz, who taught a sociology class taken by Hijazi in the 1989 winter inter-session. "You remember the ones who talk in class and ask questions," he added.



SPORTS

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Volleyball shocked in finals

MITCH ZEHNDER
State Hornet

Eastern Washington University's volleyball team sure picked the right time to snap a losing streak. For the past five years, the Eagles dropped seven straight matches to Sacramento State, including two defeats ending in sweeps in the regular season this year.

Sac State, heavily favored to capture the Big Sky Conference tournament championship, came into the league finals match with the No. 1 seed and the home crowd behind it two Saturdays ago. But the No. 3 Eagles were not intimidated, as they shocked onlookers at Hornet Gym and Sac State with a 3-1 (28-30, 30-22, 30-25, 30-27) victory to claim the Big Sky crown and a free ride to the NCAA tournament, which begins next Thursday. The Hornets, meanwhile, had to wait for an at-large bid for the 64-team NCAA Championships.

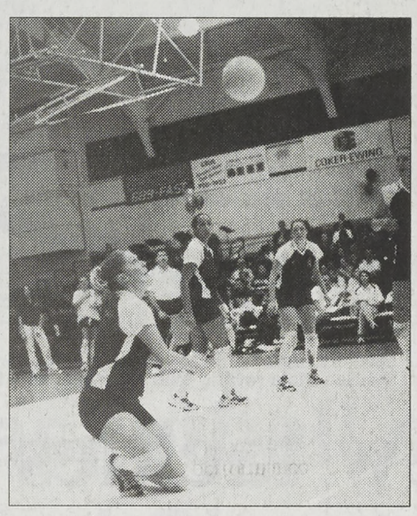
"I don't trust the NCAA," said Hornet head coach Debby Colberg, after the shocking loss.

And with good reason. On Monday, the team received word that they were not selected to compete in the Championships.

The Hornet loss comes on the heels of another tough game against Montana State University, which was eliminated from the playoffs Friday 25-30, 25-30, 23-30 by Sac State.

"Overall, I thought we played two tough teams in Montana State and tonight," Colberg said. "This team did not break down,

↘ UPSET: Page B2



Sac State senior Kelly Voeltz eyes the ball served by Eastern Washington to pass it to setterLisa Beauchene. Voeltz was second on the team with 16 defensive digs.

PHOTOS BY LEVI ZILLER/ STATE HORNET



Generation X athletes got game

DAMIAN LIMA
State Hornet

That's it. We've had it. We, the proud members of the "X" Generation, have had it. We are tired of hearing from the "older" critics that athletes these days aren't as good as those of yesteryear. Athletes today are lazy with no work ethic; they just talk trash and show off and show no respect for the game.

You've heard it, and I'm not just talking about how, back in my day, I had to walk to school uphill in the snow both ways. I'm talking about coaches and fans complaining about how bad college sports are today and how parity has ruined the pro leagues.

If athletes today are not fundamentally sound, isn't that the coaches' fault? Aren't they responsible for teaching? Sure, we grew up in an instantaneous world dominated by Nintendo and MTV, but we still can play. And play better than any generation before us.

Never has there been an era of athletic ability as the era we are enjoying now. Baseball players are hitting homeruns at a Nintendo-like pace and hitting for average as well. Look at the crop of young all-stars led by the Texas Ranger shortstop Alex Rodriguez, already a 40/40 man. One of only three players in baseball history, at age 24, he is set to become the first 50/50 man in baseball history.

But of course the older "experts" explain this entire offensive explosion is due to poor pitching that inhibits the big leagues. If true, who is to blame? If the pitching is poor, then the coaching must be poor.

Basketball is no different. Just last April, the first two picks in the NBA draft were kids straight out of high school. The fundamentally sound, quiet-mouthed, respectful athletes never could make such claims.

College football has never been so competitive. The gap from the top schools to the bottom schools has dwindled immensely in the past 10 years. The reason: a bigger pool of athletes across the country gives smaller schools the chance to compete. Look at California State University, Fresno. They can compete and beat bigger schools because of the wealth of athletes available in California. After University of Southern California, Stanford University and UCLA get their blue-chippers, there are still enough to go around.

Women's tennis has reached the popularity it enjoys today thanks to its young stars like Venus Williams, Serena Williams and Martina Hingis. Oh yeah, I can't mention tennis without mentioning her name. She's just too fine: Anna Kournikova.

And golf, the traditional sport reserved for the older generation. A game too intricate for the dumb undisciplined athlete. Tiger Woods, 25, is so far ahead of the competition, there is no second best. He already can be argued as the greatest golfer in history.

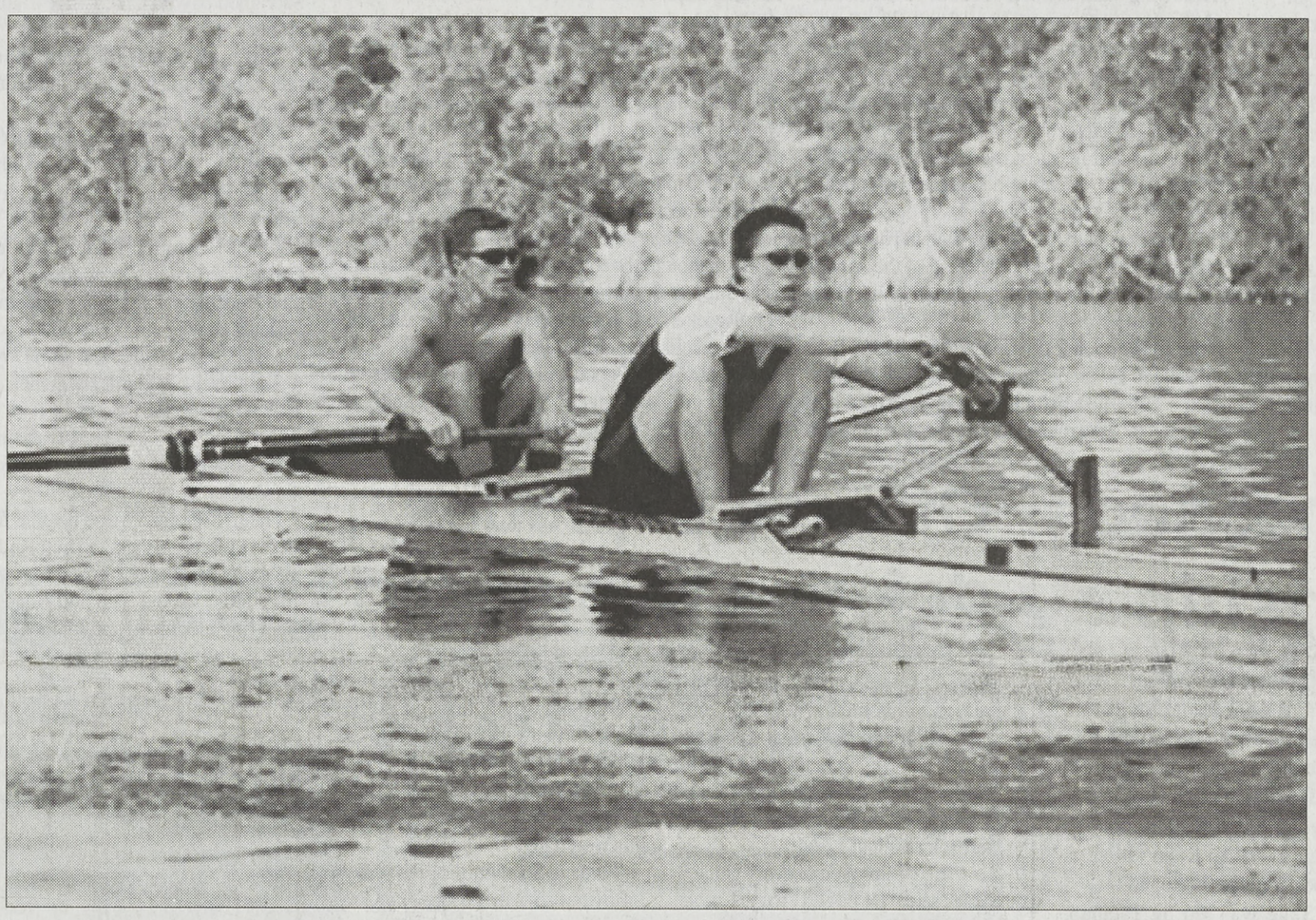
We are a generation that plays hard but plays to a different beat. We like baggy shorts, headbands, no stir-ups and showing off. We want the opponent to know that they were beaten. When we score a touchdown, we act like we've been there — we dance.

Do it with style and substance. Andre Agassi said it best, "image is everything."

If we can't shoot a jump shot as good as Larry Bird or box out as good

↘ LIMA: Page B2

READY *OAR* NOT



Crew hits the waters, gearing up for stringent rowing competition

JEFF BOONE
State Hornet

While most people are reaching for the snooze button, trying to get those few extra minutes of sleep, a select group of men are making their way to the water, about to descend on a journey across Lake Natoma in Rancho Cordova.

The men's rowing team, a club sport at Sacramento State, requires dedication and endurance. When school starts in the fall, and until it lets out in the spring, the rowing team will be conditioning and training for races.

Although it is not a sanctioned sport of Sac State, the rowing team will compete against schools such as University of California, Berkeley, University of California, Davis, and Stanford University. Sac State is part of the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association.

Head coach Sam Sweitzer prepares his team for the tough competition, and that helps the team compete against these more established programs.

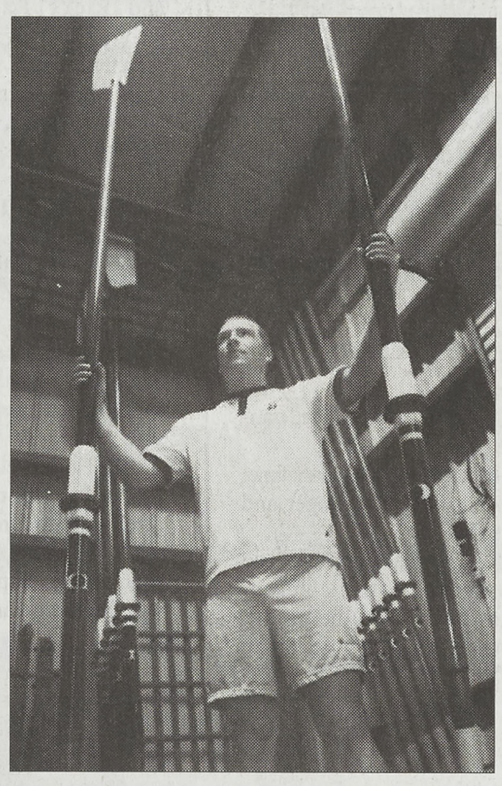
"Our main competition is Davis, Stanford and Cal. These are the only programs we got beat by this year," Sweitzer said. "Davis is the top WIRA men's program."

↘ CREW: Page B2

Top, Sac State men's rowing team captain Adam Zastrow and teammate Mike Painter take a few pracitice laps in pair.

Right, Crew team member Graham Willoughby picks out a pair of oars in while preparing for a practice session. The team practices six days a week each morning.

PHOTOS BY BARRETT LYON/ STATE HORNET



Vikings expose Sac State defense

Leadingham stamps name in record book

JONAMAR JACINTO
State Hornet

It wasn't the way Sacramento State football coach John Volek wanted to end a season. Heck, it wasn't the way he wanted the season to go, period.

The Hornets rounded out their 2001 campaign with a disheartening 52-33 loss to Portland State University Saturday at PGE Park Stadium, losing their eight-straight contest after starting what was looking to be a promising season at 2-1.

"It's disappointing to lose like that in the last game (of the season)," Volek said. "We have got to get better defensively and with our running game."

Sac State's porous defense was exploited once again, giving up 724 total yards including 256 yards on 33 carries and three touchdowns from All-Conference freshman tailback Ryan Fugua.

"It was tough because their running back had great speed, and we couldn't match that defensively," Volek said.

Viking quarterback Justin Wood racked up 373 yards passing on 19 of 33 attempts. His main targets were Terry Charles (seven receptions, 156 yards, one touchdown) and Jesse Levin (six catches, 165 yards), providing the perfect compliment to their potent running attack.

Sac State countered with a nice outing from its offense as well, led by freshman signal caller Ryan Leadingham.

Leadingham amassed 312 yards through the air on 26 of 44 pass attempts with three touchdowns to go along with 55 yards on the ground.

Leadingham stamped his name into the record books, breaking the single-

↘FOOTBALL: Page B2

Women's hoops hurt by turnovers, injuries

NICHOLAS LOZITO
State Hornet

It's fitting that the holiday season has just gotten underway. The Sacramento State women's basketball team was in a giving mood this past weekend.

Unfortunately, it was a combined 63 turnovers that the Hornets (0-5) gave away in losses to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and Seton Hall University at the Lady Rebel Shootout in Las Vegas, Nev.

UNLV took the tournament title for the second consecutive year in an 88-67 win over Tennessee Tech University.

In the opening round, the Hornets were lit up for 29 points by Lady Rebel guard Constance Jinks, en route to a 92-34 loss at the hands of UNLV. The Rebels forced the Hornets into 34 turnovers, and shot 51 percent from the field.

The Hornets were led in scoring by guard Kendra Yancey, who scored 10 points. Center Danielle Iceman also contributed six points and seven rebounds, despite getting into early foul trouble.

Sac State's loss to UNLV set up a consolation game with Seton Hall, who had lost their opening round match to

↘HOOPS: Page B3

SPORTS BUZZ

INSIDE: The Sac State Olympic weightlifting club takes first in the 38th Annual Golden West Open at Chico State.
See page B2

Also, the Hornet men's soccer team reviews successful season and looks to an uncertain future.

Hornets drop nailbiter at San Jose State

KHALED DASTAGIRZADA
State Hornet

With 15 seconds remaining in the game, San Jose State University's Ryan Davis drove the lane and scored the go-ahead bucket to give the Spartans a 62-60 victory over Sacramento State.

Behind Cedric Thompkins' team-high 19 points, the Hornets nearly abolished any lingering memories of the 20-point drubbing the Spartans handed them a year ago.

Thompkins, who also grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds, is leading the Hornets in total points through the first four games of the season.

Even in defeat, head coach Jerome Jenkins was pleased with his team's performance.

"We played our hearts out and had a lot of growth from our previous game," Jenkins said. "We made a few mistakes that hurt us, but overall, I am very pleased with our performance."

Trailing by as many as 12 points late in the first half, Sac State answered with a 13-2 run just before intermission, pulling within one, 31-30.

The Hornets came out running in the second half, scoring nine straight points, to go up 43-34.

"Our defense allowed us to make

↘NAILBITER: Page B3



PHOTO BY BARRETT LYON/STATE HORNET

Adam Zastrow of the Sac State rowing club rows laps with teammates during an early morning practice at Lake Natoma in Rancho Cordova.

Crew tackles elements and WIRA

■CREW: from page B1

Even though the team will race throughout the season, practice dominates the amount of time spent preparing. Practices consist of running, lifting weights and rowing. Rowing amounts to 75 percent of practices.

In the fall, the team practices five days a week, in the early hours of the morning. In the spring, Sweitzer increases practices to six days a week, and for a few weeks every year the team will conduct two-a-day practices. This happens during the two weeks before the spring semester and during spring break.

Now that the cold weather has set in, practices in the early morning hours can be frigid on the water.

"The level of dedication to do (rowing) is unbelievable," junior Barrett Lyon said.

Practice starts out with a three-mile jog to get the body loose. Some members are running three miles in 15 to16 minutes.

Once the running is over, there is no time for relaxation, it's down to the water for an eight-mile jaunt. The first four miles take the rowers out, while the four miles back are treated like a race.

The elements and early morning practices are what set the rowing team and its crew apart from other athletes.

"Dealing with the elements and being on the water, that's what makes us different. We're outside. We have to be to do what we have to do."

The rowing team consists of about 30 members, with half being varsity and the other half novice. Novices are individuals who are new and are gaining experience with rowing.

"Everyone gets a chance to participate, unlike other sports," Sweitzer said.

During the spring, most races are sprint races, but during the fall, there are head races, which are three-to-four miles long.

This year, the team has participated in two races. The first race of the season, The Head of the American, at Lake Natoma on Oct. 27, the rowing team fared very well.

In the men's open four, the team finished in first place, while in the men's lightweight four, Sac State finished second just behind UC Davis. The team also competed in the men's open eight, and finished in fifth behind Stanford and UC Davis.

A week later, the team traveled to Long Beach and participated in the Newport Autumn Rowing Festival.

For the novices, the team took part in the men's frosh/novice eight and finished third with Stanford placing in first. In the men's open four, Sac State finished third, behind Cal.

Because the program is not funded by Sac State, racing and training is not the only thing the team must worry about. Since rowing is a club sport, each member must pay $160 a semester for club dues, as well as take part in fundraisers. Equipment costs more than $20,000 with entry fees and traveling costs added to the bill. Fundraising and club dues help offset the costs of equipment, traveling and entry costs.

Even though the rowing team is a club sport and must support the program through fundraising and out-of-pocket costs, that does not detract from the spirit or determination of the team.

"It's always had good spirit and effort from its athletes. It's grown stronger," Sweitzer said. "This program is known for racing well."

Lifters squat competition at Chico State

HILLARY GATLIN
State Hornet

Sacramento State's Olympic weightlifting club has been one of the most successful clubs on campus for well over a decade.

Head coach Bill Kutzer started the team in 1990 and has continued to coach, along with Greg Johnson and Henry Theodor.

Earlier this month, the team took first place in the 38th Annual Golden West Open hosted by California State University, Chico.

Team Sacramento, the club's official name, competed against four other regional teams, including Sports Palace, Heavy Athletics, Napa and Chico State.

Sports Palace finished behind Team Sacramento, with Chico State trailing in third.

Seven members of Team Sacramento placed first in their individual competitions.

Dong Lim captured first in the 62-kilogram weight class, with Greg Johnson (105 kilograms) winning his division.

For the women's team, Veronic Gozar-Carpenter (53 kilograms), Nadine Nouchi (58 kilograms), Katherine Redcher Bowling (69 kilograms), Jackie Mah (75 kilograms) and Erin Doyle (75 and over kilograms) won their respective divisions.

Bowling also garnered Outstanding Female honors for her performance.

Team Sacramento also boasted five second-place finishers in Brett Kelley (85 kilograms) and Justin Crites (94 kilograms) for the men and Marlena Hauf (58 kilograms) and Janine Dickey (75 and over kilograms) for the women.

The Sac State Olympic weightlifting club has made great strides in recent years and continues to grow in numbers and in strength.

"We've had big improvements and have some really strong rookies this year," said club president Kurt Vorsatz.

Currently, the club has over 20 members with both men's and women's divisions.

"Everything looks really promising," said team member Justin Crites. "New people join all the time and this year we should be sending a full team to the Collegiate Championships. The whole team is doing very well. Everyone feeds off each other."

Members of the Olympic weightlifting club are some of the most dedicated athletes around.

Many hours a week are spent in the gym training for competitions. Meets are often held over three months apart to allow the body to recover and improve.

"We have to cycle back up," Crites said.

For first-time members, the amount of training is surprising.

"It's a big transition from other sports," first-year member Audie Dingle said. "You spend a lot of time in the gym."

The Golden West was Dingle's first weightlifting match, and he is looking forward to competing again.

"I hope I'll be doing this until I graduate," he said. "I had a lot of fun."

Dingle made six out of six lifts to finish eighth in the 85-kilogram category in the Golden West Open.

Team Sacramento is now preparing for the 2001 American Open in Syracuse, N.Y.

The tournament is scheduled for Dec. 7 through 9.

For more information about the club and competition results, check out its Web site at www.csus.edu/org/teamsac/info.htm.

Netters dethroned in championship

■UPSET: from page B1

and hits that may have worked last year did not work this time."

Against Eastern Washington, Sac State battled through a competitive first game in which there were five lead changes. The Eagles had a chance to put it away with a 28-26 lead, but the Hornets managed to score four unanswered points to claim the first set.

Down two games to one, Sac State continued to struggle at the net, falling behind 8-3 in the early going. But the Hornets eventually clawed their way back in the game, tying the score at 18. With a 27-27 tie, however, the Eagles sealed the conference championship behind two straight Janelle Ruen kills.

Ruen was second on her squad with 18 kills while teammate Robyn Felder led the way with 19. The Eagles outhit the Hornets on the attack with a .316 hitting percentage to the host team's .199. They also outdug Sac State 97-79 as Ruen tallied a match-best 24 digs.

Sac State was led by Tasman Dwyer's 16 kills and Jayme Wright's 13. Wright also finished with a team-high 21 digs. Kazmiera Imrie contributed 10. Both Dwyer and Wright were awarded 2001 All-Big Sky Tournament honors. Ruen and Felder also made the all-tourney team.

The Hornets' overall record was 20-9. The Eagles extended their record to 20-5 on the season.

Generation 'X' athletes

■LIMA: from page B1

as Bill Russell, there are alternative ways. We can crossover and dunk. As far as rebounding, who needs boxing out when we can jump over it?

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Offense explodes, defense pummeled

■FOOTBALL: from page B1

season yards record (2,532), completions (180) and attempts (393). He is also tied for second on the touchdown list, throwing 17 this season while maintaining an efficient quarterback rating at 122.46.

"'Led' improved in every game," Volek said. "He passed (Tony) Corbin and (Ricky) Ray with all those records. That speaks highly of him for a freshman."

Freshman Fred Amey and junior Michael Johnson, Jr. paced the Hornets with five catches apiece, gaining 98 and 62 yards respectively.

"I was pleased with our offense," Volek said. "They started slow but picked it up in the second quarter. But it was too late by then."

Down 17-0 is the second period, Leadingham connected with Johnson on a 15-yard touchdown pass with 6:05 left, capping a 12-play, 72-yard drive.

The Hornets closed in 24-14 with 0:52 on the clock on a 20-yard touchdown strike to Amey, but the Vikings once again pushed the lead up to 17 following a six-play drive that resulted in a two-yard touchdown pass from Wood to Tim Hester.

Sac State struck first in the third quarter when Leadingham hooked up with fullback Beau Huiskens on a four-yard pass to make it 31-21.

But that was as close as the Hornets would get.

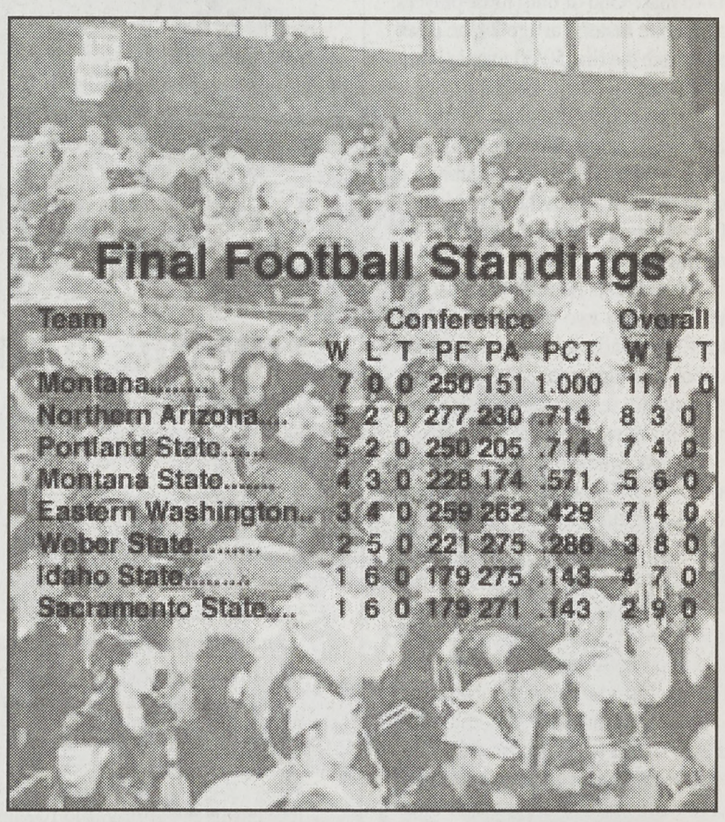
Portland State finished the season 7-4 overall, 5-2 in the Big Sky Conference.

Despite the winning season, the Vikings missed out on a bowl bid, as first-place University of Montana (11-1, 7-0) received an automatic bid, while second-place Northern Arizona University (8-3, 5-2) earned an at-large bid.

Sac State, meanwhile, went 2-9 on the year and was tied for last with Idaho State University with a 1-6 conference mark.

With the disappointing season now behind the Hornets, Volek is looking to the future with the young, talent-rich roster he will have in 2002.

"We had 13 to 14 underclassman starting this season, and I'm talking about freshman and sophomores here," Volek said. "We have an experience group next year, so we'll be looking forward to building on that."



Final Football Standings

Team	Conference						Overall		
	W	L	T	PF	PA	PCT.	W	L	T
Montana	7	0	0	250	151	1.000	11	1	0
Northern Arizona	5	2	0	277	230	.714	8	3	0
Portland State	5	2	0	250	205	.714	7	4	0
Montana State	4	3	0	228	174	.571	5	6	0
Eastern Washington	3	4	0	259	262	.429	7	4	0
Weber State	2	5	0	221	275	.286	3	8	0
Idaho State	1	6	0	179	275	.143	4	7	0
Sacramento State	1	6	0	179	271	.143	2	9	0

CSUS Student
ATHLETE of the WEEK

Tasman Dwyer, *Volleyball*

Senior middle hitter Tasman Dwyer has been named Hornet Bookstore Athlete of the Week for her efforts in leading the volleyball team to its fifth-consecutive Big Sky Conference regular season championship. The Placerville, California, native was named conference MVP after recording double figures in kills in all but seven matches and leading the Hornets with 3.36 kills per game. Among Big Sky leaders, she is second in hitting percentage (.333), seventh in blocks (1.16 per game), and eighth in kills. Dwyer, who has played in a remarkable streak of 93-consecutive matches over the last three years, is one of just seven players in Sacramento State history to record 1,000 kills. A two-time unanimous first team all-Big Sky selection, the team captain is a recreation and leisure studies major with a 3.1 gpa.



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Men's soccer graduating eight, looks to fill holes

SARA RATHBUN
State Hornet

The season has barely ended for head coach Michael Linenberger and the rest of the Sacramento State men's soccer team, and they are already looking to start building toward next year.

The Hornets made giant leaps, finishing with the best Mountain Pacific Sports Federation record of 4-1-2, notching a conference record of six selections for the All-Conference teams and recorded their first regular-season conference championship in the process.

Senior Sean Luigs, who led the team with 20 points, was named to the first team, defender Hjalti Kristjansson and halfback Joel Rodriguez made the second name, and sophomore striker David Fraser, fullbacks Jason Gantt and Marcos Mercado earned honorable mention honors.

As if that wasn't enough, Linenberger was named the 2001 MPSF Coach of the Year, his first such honor in his career.

"I wasn't real emotional, but it's a real honor," Linenberger said. "It never even entered my mind."

Eight seniors will be leaving the team due to graduation this year creating big spaces to fill for the 2002 program. Jason Gantt, Danny Gehm, Andy Hashimoto, Chris Haustein, Leo Marin, Erik Ocampo,

Vjeko Odich and Luigs are planning to graduate this spring and all have made contributions to the program and will be sorely missed.

"It is a big graduating class," Linenberger said. "A lot of experience is leaving, but it is the nature of college athletics."

Luigs has started in 43 of 54 contests during his Hornet career with a total of 17 goals, eight from this season alone. He has also been selected for MPSF First Team All-Conference and was named to the MPSF All-Tournament Team for 2001.

Odich, a Bosnian native, has four goals under his belt, including one that aided the 3-1 victory over California State University, San Diego to earn the No. 1 seed in the conference tournament and take the MPSF regular-season championship.

Sac State goalkeepers Marin and Haustein are graduating, leaving a major hole in front of the goal. A Hornet goalie was red-shirted this season, giving him the opportunity to watch and learn, but leaving a void of experience. Sac State looks to possibly obtain a junior college keeper.

"We need to bring in another goalkeeper," Linenberger said. "We'd like to bring in a keeper with a little bit of maturity and experience."

Marin played in 19 games with only 31 goals scored against him during his two-year experience after transferring from California State University, Hayward. This year alone he had 53 saves against opponents with a total of 69 in his career.

"Leo was pretty much our No. 1 one goalkeeper for the year," Linenberger said.

Haustein was Sac State's other keeper, playing in 16 games during his three-year career as a Hornet. Haustein tallied 76 total saves with 24 goals against him, giving him the fifth-place spot for career saves in the Hornet record book.

Gehm and Ocampo will be leaving blanks in the midfield for the Hornets. Gehm scored three goals and one assist for Sac State in his two-year career after transferring from La Canada Junior College, including a game-winning goal during a 2-1 double overtime against Santa Clara in his Hornet debut. Ocampo played in 50 games during all four years for the Hornets with an assist in the 1999 season.

Hashimoto and Gantt leave the backfield for the Hornets. Hashimoto retires with a five-year career, red shirting for the 1999 season, with one goal in 54 appearances.

Gantt was the 2001 team co-captain, along with David Rios, starting 47 of 58 contests. He was selected to the MPSF All-Academic team for the past two seasons and to the Second Team All-MPSF Selection for 2000 and honors for the 2001 All-MPSF Selection. He leaves the team in search of a center back and new captain.

"We've got a few returning players that can be candidates," Linenberger said, mentioning the names of Hjalti Kristjansson, Marcos Mercado and Fraser. "We may name tri-captains.

"The nucleus of the group is probably staying the same," Linenberger said about next year's roster. "We are losing a good group of soccer players and a good group of people."

Hornet defense gives up just 62 points, still lose

■NAILBITER: from page B1

such runs," Jenkins said.

With less than five minutes remaining in the game, it was the Spartans' turn to jockey for position. Trailing by nine, San Jose answered back with a 26-8 run of their own, taking a 60-51 lead.

The Spartans' Phil Cavert sparked the comeback, scoring eight straight points, including two 3-pointers.

Cavert, who netted a game-high 20 points, joined Thompkins as the only players to score in double digits.

Turnovers and poor shot selection allowed the Spartans to retake the momentum and the lead, Jenkins noted.

However, the Hornets were far from finished.

Inside the final minute of play, Sac State mounted one final flurry. The Hornets' Joe Dawson finished a three-point play with 49 seconds left to knot the score at 60-60.

Yet, that's as close as the Hornets would get.

Just 30 seconds later, Davis drove the lane and converted what would be the game-winning bucket.

Despite scoring just 60 points of their own, Jenkins was pleased with the Hornet defensive efforts.

The Spartans shot just 40 percent , while turning the ball over 19 times.

"If we can (hold opponents to 60 points), there won't be too many teams that will beat us," Jenkins said.

The Hornets traveled to St. Mary's College Tuesday, but results were not available at presstime. Their next game is scheduled for next Monday against Southern Utah University at home.

Women's basketball shot down in Rebel Shootout

■HOOPS: from page B1

Tennessee Tech, 78-63.

The Hornets didn't fare any better against the Pirates who, behind 19 points from Cecilia Lindqvist, cruised to an 88-46 victory.

Sacramento sparked the Pirates' fast break all night by committing 29 turnovers and shooting a meager 22 percent from the field.

The turnovers and poor shooting led to the Pirates scoring 50 points in the paint and shooting 55 percent from the field.

One bright spot for the Hornets over the weekend was the play of Yancey. Yancey, who averaged just four points coming in to the tournament, scored 24 points in the two games over the weekend.

"(Yancey) is being a lot more aggressive on offense, but she has to be more selective with the shots she takes," Hornet head coach Carolyn Jenkins said.

Due to injuries, Yancey, who is a natural shooting guard, has been forced to play a lot of point guard along with Sydney Gatson.

The backcourt tandem has struggled with turning the ball over all season.

"A lot of the turnovers are result of offensive miscommunication," Jenkins said.

Much of the miscommunication lies in the fact that Sac State did not return a single player from last year's roster and has also suffered season-ending injuries to guard Dolores Olivarez and forward Tola Tallman.

Tallman was set to start at power forward for the Hornets and would have been the team's only returning player.

Olivarez was shooting for a starting position in the Hornet backcourt.

If 10 new players and injuries weren't enough, the Hornets have also been hammered by a brutal preseason schedule.

The Hornets have played only one home game, and their first five opponents have a combined record of 15-4.

"It will take time for us to learn to play against top flight competition," says Jenkins.

If one thing is on the Hornets' side, it is time.

The Hornets have only one senior, Gatson, five juniors, three sophomores, and three freshmen on what is one of the youngest teams in the Big Sky Conference.

The Hornets also have a month and a half to grow accustomed to playing with their nine new teammates before they hit their Big Sky schedule.

The Hornets will next face off against San Jose State University at home Friday. Tip-off is set for 7:05 p.m.



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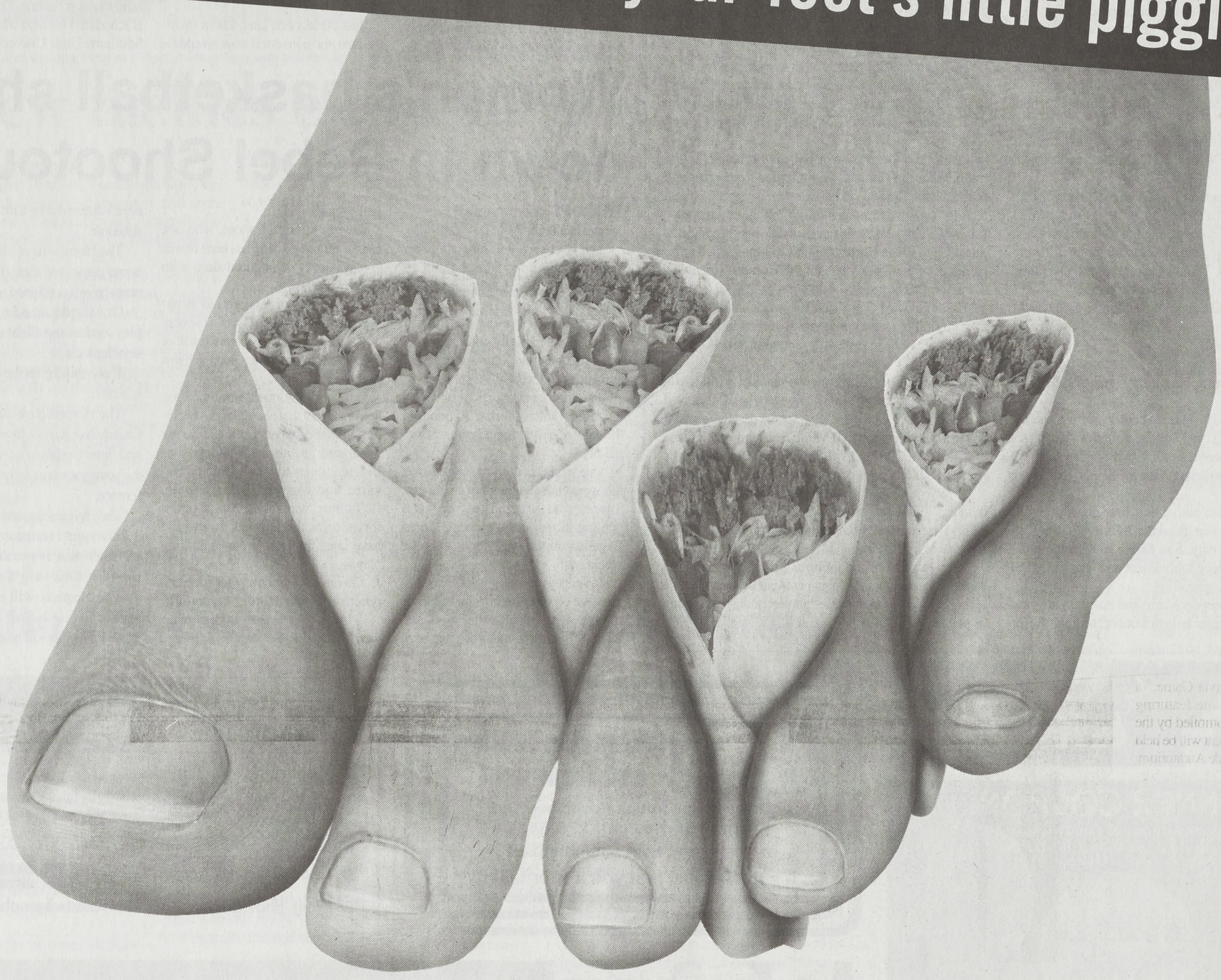
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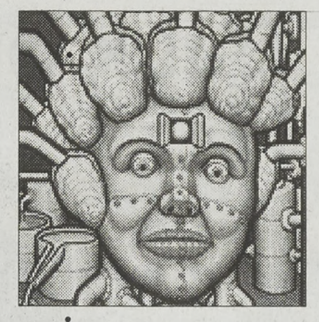
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Primus' Les Claypool and Phish's Trey Anastasio team up for "Oysterhead." See page B6.

1980s double feature today

JASON OKAMOTO
State Hornet

No, we're not celebrating the men and women from the "Great Generation" who have survived 80-plus years, but UNIQUE is helping us celebrate the 1980s, the greatest decade in recent memory.

What better way to capture the true essence of the 1980s than to take a look at the most important documents produced in the period: the movies.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m., UNIQUE presents a free 1980s double feature in the nostalgically decorated Hinde Auditorium in the University Union. Both films are classics written and directed by quintessential 1980s filmmaker John Hughes.

First to show will be "Sixteen Candles," starring Molly Ringwald, with fellow "Brat Packer" Anthony Michael Hall. Second is one of the most important films of the 1980s, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," starring Mathew Broderick.

If the movies won't do it for you, on Dec. 5 you may be selected to participate in the "80s Trivia Game," a trivial pursuit-type game featuring questions on the era compiled by the UNIQUE staff. This event will be held at noon, also in the Hinde Auditorium.

"A lot of our committee members are from that generation," said UNIQUE program adviser Bill Olmsted. "The 80s was the time where the pop culture became impressionable to them."

Although many are surely glad the 80s are gone, judging by last semester's turn out for 1980s pop-queen Tiffany, it's hard to deny that the decade left a strong impression.

Harry Potter mania

REVIEWED BY JASON OKAMOTO
State Hornet

J.K. Rowling's story about a boy wizard has done a great thing by capturing the imaginations of kids of all ages across the world, and making it cool to read again. As I am not someone who has read the book, however, there won't be any complaints or comparisons from this end. For those who have delayed watching the movie in fear that it might not live up to the high expectations of the book, stop the anxiety and buy a ticket already!

MOVIEREVIEW
"Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone"
☆☆☆☆
4 out of 4 stars

The first installment to the already established literary series is directed by Chris Columbus — of "Home Alone" fame — and was adapted for the screen by Steve Kloves ("Wonder Boys") based on the Rowling novel. The cast is made up of a few young first-timers, and an all-star line up of popular British actors including Richard Harris, John Hurt, Maggie Smith, John Cleese, Robbie Coltrane

↘ HARRY POTTER: Page B7



GUERRILLA PARKING

JANET HOWARD
State Hornet

On a typical weekday, Jamie Yee gets up at 6 a.m. and commutes from South Sacramento to arrive on campus just after daybreak. She slides into a parking spot, armed with a pillow and comforter, and catches up on sleep until her 9 a.m. class.

All this, she says, so she can park closer to campus.

"It sometimes gets a little cold at 7 a.m.," said Yee, a junior majoring in child development. "That's why I keep the comforter in my car."

Like many students at Sacramento State, Yee said she would rather get to school early than battle it out for parking at the 8:30 a.m. rush. Trying to find a parking spot at 8:30 a.m. is difficult enough, but trying to find one at 10 minutes to 10 on a Wednesday morning is now comparable to guerilla warfare.

The result is a new breed of students at Sac State. They screech tires, back up at insane speeds or lurk around corners. They are armed with compact cars and a gaze like a predator, watching you walk, waiting to nab that vacant spot the minute an exiting student even looks as if they are going to reach for car keys. Above all, they are frustrated.

In this war there are victims. Jamie Alexander, a junior, had someone get out of a car and yell at her for taking a parking place first. Alexander said she thought the lady was going to attack her so she rolled up her window and stayed in her car until the lady finally walked away and got back into her car.

Desperate times call for desperate measures. One student, who wishes to remain anonymous, solves his parking dilemma by removing his license plate before parking illegally in order to get to class on time.

For those willing to chance parking in the structure without an armored tank, the problem seems to be that parking spaces are too small. Both Yee and Alexander have seen cars get side swiped in the parking structure.

"I never park at the corner in the structure," Yee said. "I avoid compact spaces at all costs."

If you think parking isn't bad at Sac State, ask a student who parks in the dilapidated strip of potholes and mud known as the overflow lot off State University Drive South.

For Freshman Tiffany Rodriguez, it takes about 20 minutes to walk from her car to class when she parks in the overflow lot.

The situation has improved some with the onlsaught of winter; students who previously took 20 minutes to walk to overflow parking are now sprinting through the rain in record time and getting to their cars in less than 10 minutes.

Senior Troy Hutchens can sum up the situation in two words.

"Parking sucks," Hutchens said after finishing the trek to his car in the overflow lot.

Parking authorities advise other strategies to combat the problem of parking on campus.

"I'd like to see more students use Regional Transit, which is free to Sacramento State students," said Ed Mundez from the Parking Enforcement Team.

Regional Transit covers a wide radius around Sacramento with park-and-ride areas for light rail off Mather Field Road, Arden, Del Paso and Watt and Interstate 80. Bus service extends to Elk Grove, as well as the downtown and Natomas areas.

The transit system runs Monday through Friday from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m., but has a limited schedule on the weekends.

The Hornet Express Shuttle has several routes and runs Monday through Friday from 6:50 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. The shuttle is free to students with a current OneCard.

The Rideshare Express Service is another alternative to the parking problem on campus. This service claims to be able to provide students with a customized match-list for ridesharing within days of the time the application is taken. There are student carpool parking areas designated in the parking structure and in Lot 2 at the north end of the campus.

More information and schedules can be obtained from Parking Services, located in Foley Hall near the dorms, or by calling 278-7275 or visiting www.csus.edu/utaps.

HOW TO SNEAK YOUR WAY INTO A PARKING SPOT— OR AVOID ONE ALL TOGETHER

GRAPHIC BY ANDREW N. DUONG/ STATE HORNET

Ozomatli: Back by popular demand

STACY TAMORI
State Hornet

The internationally popular Los Angeles-based band Ozomatli returns to Sacramento State Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. to bring their blend of hip-hop, alternative, samba, salsa, meringue, funk, jazz, cumbia and ska to eager and waiting fans. The concert will be held in the University Union Ballroom and is sure to be a sold-out event, like the last time the group held a concert at Sac State.

"Ozomatli" is the Nahuatl word for the Aztec god of dance, and appears on the Aztec calendar in the form of a monkey. The band's stories and meanings come through their music whether you understand the Spanish language or not. Using a variety of instruments such as congas, turntables, saxophones, claves, tablas and trumpets, this band has captured fans of many different musical genres.

The ethnic and musical makeup is as diverse as Los Angeles itself. Whatever their race, this group sends out a positive message to its listeners.

"We represent the ghettos of L.A.," said bandmember Wil-Dog. "We want to make a change in our neighborhoods, show people a positive way to live."

Ozomatli has opened for Carlos Santana, and he introduced them as "the future of music." This introduction proves true as the band continues to rise in popularity. They also had the opportunity to play with Los Lobos, Johnny Pacheco and Yomo Toro.



PHOTO COURTESY UNIQUE

Ozomatli brings an ethnic music cornocopia to Sac State next week in the University Union Ballroom.

The band was born out of a protest at the Democratic National Convention; their music said to emphasize the breaking down of ignorance and narrow-mindedness in society.

"Embrace the Chaos" is Ozomatli's newest album and was coincidentally released on Sept. 11. According to the band, the message of this album is "accepting the bad things of the world but wanting to change them."

The concert, presented by UNIQUE Programs, costs $10 for general admission, $5 for students or advance tickets. Tickets are available at Central Ticket Office, 278-4323, and at Tickets.com or 766-2277.

College Bowl pits brains against brains

JASON BRETZ
State Hornet

After a 15-year absence, a competition of intelligence and knowledge is making a return to Sacramento State. The "College Bowl" will be held today at noon in the University Union Hinde Auditorium.

The event, advertised as a "competition of the mind," will feature as many as eight teams that will face off in a wide variety of subjects designed to truly test each team's overall academic knowledge.

Teams will be competing for food and entertainment coupons, which will be given to every member of the winning team.

In addition to the recognition of a winning team, an all-star team will also be organized with the most valuable and successful members of all of the teams sent to the regional competition in Long Beach.

Richard Schiffers, assistant director of the Union, said they decided to make a concerted attempt to make academic competition successful at Sac State.

Many years ago, Sac State held an annual trivia competition that was very popular and attracted as many as 30 teams and hundreds of people. Since then, interest in these types of competitions has been minimal, Schiffers said.

"We decided to enlist the help and support and faculty, staff and student organizations to gain interest in this competition," Schiffers said. "We are hoping to build the tournament into a major event and extend it to a two or three day format."

For more information on the event, call 278-7913.

Oysterhead sucks in listeners

REVIEWED BY LAURA HONZAY
State Hornet

There's no mistaking the innovative, bizarre style of music that made Primus one of the most influential bands of the 1990s, so it should be no surprise that the unusual twang and multifaceted bass stroking on Oysterhead's "Grand Pecking Order" is the product of Primus bassist Les Claypool.

Space funk, imaginative manifestos and sing-along lyrics construct this distinctive 13-track album, taking a far leap beyond initial Primus aspirations.

Masterminds Trey Anastasio of Phish and former Police drummer Stewart Copeland unite with Claypool to create this striking new "supergroup," a combination of three individuals with expertise in extremely different genres of music.

Oysterhead formed when New Orleans-based promoter Superfly Productions approached Claypool about putting a group together for a special one-time concert.

The album combines the talents of each group member to create a blend of stimulating and complex songs that unify the distinction between rock, funk and hippie-style music.



☆☆☆½
3.5 out of four stars

The first song, "Little Faces," sucks the listener in immediately, as Copeland begins with a drumbeat of impeccable skill combined with Claypool's distinguishing bass and strange cosmic voices.

"Oz is Ever Floating" has a softer sound, with clearer rock-style lyrics and minimal funk beats, while "Polka Dot Rose" and "Radon Balloon" have a bluesy, Phish-like quality and cool jazzy sound.

"Mr.Oysterhead" and "Shadow of a Man" combine guitar, bass and drum cleverness with Claypool's distinctive Primus style voice to create an upbeat style that makes Oysterhead a new and clever innovation of music collaborations.

Redford has game

REVIEWED BY RYAN FLATLEY
State Hornet

Every relationship is built upon a foundation of compromise, and "Spy Game" is the perfect film to go see with your significant other. Women will be able to ogle over Robert Redford and Brad Pitt if the plot isn't their thing, and men will be able to watch an intense action film directed by "Top Gun's" Tony Scott.

Redford stars as CIA spy Nathan Muir, who is on the eve of retirement when he learns that one of his recruits, Thomas Bishop (Pitt) has been arrested for espionage in China. Muir has 24 hours to save his friend before the Chinese government executes Bishop. Much of the film concentrates on Muir recounting past operations he and Bishop have run together. The plot takes the audience to Vietnam, where Muir and Bishop first meet one another, to East Berlin before the fall of the Berlin Wall and to war-torn Beirut, battling terrorists.

Despite the fact that the film stars two of Hollywood's biggest actors, there is no doubt that this is Redford's film. His performance is subtle and reserved throughout most of the film. Occasionally he lapses into standard leading-man fare, tossing over-the-shoulder quips at his enemies, but he is always effective at portraying a man measuring the choices he has made as he prepares to retire.

Pitt once again gets down-and-dirty in another role not typically associated with an uber-celebrity. Bishop spends most of the film covered with dirt, carrying out missions devised by Muir. After his roles in "Fight Club" and "Snatch," Pitt seems to be at home playing anti-heroes, and his performance in this film shows that he is evolving into an actor to be taken seriously. Though he has limited screen time and dialogue, the young, idealistic Pitt provides an excellent compliment to the older and pragmatic Redford. Don't look for glamour shots from Pitt, but do expect to see him spending a significant amount of time beaten and bloodied.

Scott reinforces the feeling of desperation for both characters by keeping the pace of the film fast, though sometimes he goes a little overboard. Many of the shots pan, push or pul to the point of motion sickness for the audience. "Spy Game" is a big studio film that provides nothing that hasn't been seen before, but the skill and precision with which the film is made makes it worth the time and money to go see.

3.5 out of four stars.

Cultural holidays

LAURA HONZAY
State Hornet

Sacramento State will hold the Annual Holiday Celebration of Cultures Dec. 6 in the University Union lobby. The celebration will give students the opportunity to learn about and express their own individual culture during the holidays.

Holidays are loved and celebrated by people of all nations. They are a time when families and people come together to celebrate and rejoice.

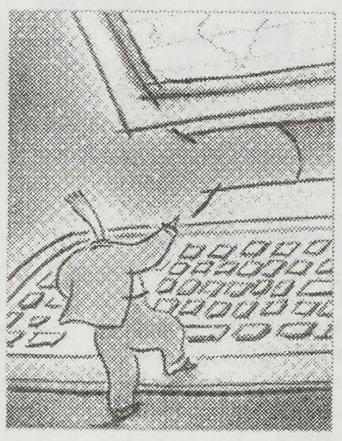
Sponsored by University UNIQUE programs and the Student Activities Office, the celebration will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and feature entertainment, exhibits and demonstrations from Sac State organizations, including live entertainment such as holiday songs and dance from various cultures, and a variety of art displays and information.

Demonstrations will be held by Sac State Student Organizations, which comprises over 260 clubs and organizations on campus, and there will be the opportunity to learn about many diverse cultures including major December holidays such as Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanzaa, as well as other cultural holidays such as the Chinese New Year.

While many people are unaware of or tend to forget about the true origins of the holidays, this is an opportunity to observe and become aware of the meaning of holidays from many nations.

Call 278-6595 for general or club registration information.

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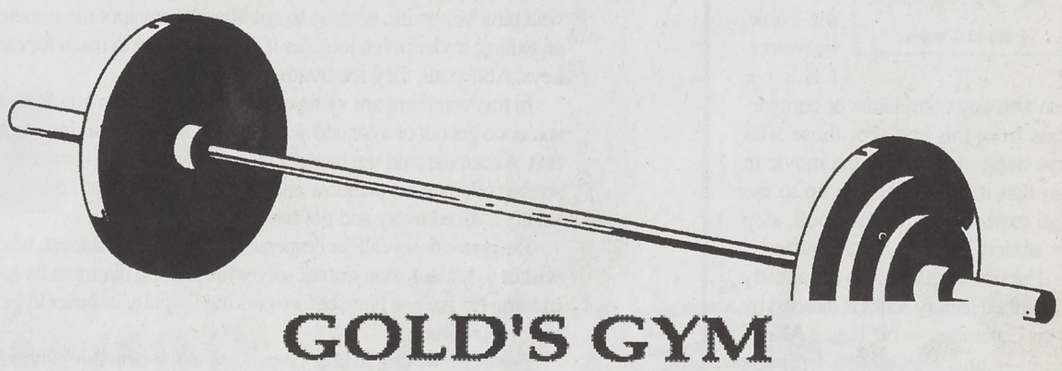
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WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
CSUS Student Composers, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall in Capistrano Hall. (916) 278-5155. **"College Bowl,"** noon, University Union Hinde Auditorium. (916) 278-6997. **Remember to eat your vegetable**	**CSUS Opera Theater,** 8 p.m., University Theatre in Shasta Hall. Tickets $8 general/$5 students. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com at (916) 766-2277. Continues to Dec. 1. **Remember to call your mother**	**"Advancements in Forensic Science:** DNA Analysis, Crime Scene and Clandestine Drug Laboratory Investigations in the Western U.S.," Sacramento's director of the forensic services bureau Robert Jarzen, Renaissance Society forum, 3 p.m., Mendocino 1005. (916) 278-7834. **Remember cover on TPS reports**	**"Betrayal,"** play by Harold Pinter, 8 p.m., Playwrights' Theatre. Tickets $12 general/$7 students, alumni and seniors. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office or Tickets.com. Continues to Dec. 2. **Remember matinee ends at 2 p.m.**	**"An Evening of Latin American Music,"** Richard Cionco, piano, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall in Capistrano Hall. Tickets $10 general/$8 students and seniors. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office or Tickets.com. **Watch Niners vs. Bills**	**Master of Arts Exhibit,** Norma Bierne, digital and mixed media, noon - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday, Witt Gallery. (916) 278-6166. Continues to Dec. 14. **"Tick Tock Clock Show,"** CSUS interior design students' exhibit, various times, Monday - Friday, Design Gallery, Mariposa Hall 4000E. (916) 278-3962. Continues to Dec. 14. Artist reception, 5:30 p.m. **Men's Basketball** vs. Menlo, 1 p.m., Hornet Gym. Tickets $10 reserved/$6 general/ CSUS students free. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office or Tickets.com.	**"Diversity and the Spoken Word,"** panel discussion, 6 p.m., University Union Hinde Auditorium. (916) 278-6101. **CSUS Symphony Orchestra,** 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall in Capistrano Hall. Tickets $8 general/$5 students and seniors. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office or Tickets.com. **GRIDS** 5:30pm, Mariposa 4000-gallery **Remember to be good**
28	29	30	1	2	3	4

'Harry Potter' destined to be classic

■ **HARRY POTTER: From page B5** and Alan Rickman.

The director, screenwriter and actors, with the help of the special effects and design crews, have come together to produce a fantastic piece of cinema. Rather than just a simple telling of a story, we get a whole new world, constructed of pieces of magic for our imaginations to play in.

"If an audience doesn't have an imagination, they have no business being in the cinema," the great movie director Douglas Sirk once said. For years, Hollywood has acquired the help of advertisers to try to convince the mass public that they do not have an imagination of their own. This is so we feel we have no choice but to spend eight dollars for a couple of hours of their imaginings. "Harry Potter" is different than most of these films in that it wants to massage the imagination, rather than belittle and dictate it. It delivers the kosher goods.

Many may write off "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" as a child's movie because it is set in a world of magic, far from the pedestrian world in which we live. However, "Harry Potter" is on a platform above films such as "Shrek" and "Toy Story," because it doesn't go for child sentiment while desperately attempting to make parents smile with sprinkles of hidden "adult humor." The movie is for all ages, because the story is for all ages, as any good one should be. The basic idea is good vs. evil, which can be complex at times, but can always be translated into more convenient language. I bet nearly every kid in the United States who has read the "Harry Potter" books could tell you at least two or three scandals that took place in the White House during the last term.

Even though I'd rather not acknowledge it, watching "Harry Potter" did make me feel like a kid again. As I watched I couldn't help but wish I was there when Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) and his peers took the night boat ride toward the magnificent castle housing the Hogwarts School of Magic and Witchcraft. I also thought these kids had it made by not being forced to attend the regular school system. Instead of pens and pencils, Hogwarts requires that you bring a wand to class. Students are encouraged to learn about spells, potions and participate in Quidditch, a rugby-type game played on flying broomsticks.

OK, here is the part where I normally give a linear summary of the story. All one really needs to know is that "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" is a movie that is destined to become a classic, and will sell like mad when it comes out on video and DVD, probably making it the new most-popular babysitter in the United States and England. The movie has been over-hyped and will make a ridiculous amount of money, but it deserves it all.

POETRY FORUM

Submit your poems of 300 words or less to hornetae@hotmail.com.

The little red bow

By Laura Honzay

Here lies a package
Wrapped neatly, tied with a bow
on top there is a Christmas card
But it's buried in the snow

Tears are streaked down the wrap
curling from the wet edges
see the falling white snow above
and the powdered sugar hedges

A small stone rests on the grave
hardly big enough to see
a boy is crying, all alone
barely even three

He has no jacket, just shirt and pants
not shaking from the cold
he's shaking for his mother
he has no one to hold

An old man comes to the grave
bends down to touch his hand
he sees the boy is turning numb
he tries to help him stand

There is a struggle, but not a fight
the man then picks him up
he stares at where his mother left
like a lonely pup

Summertime the boy comes back
it's been about 10 years
the package lies right on the grave
the wrapping streaked with tears

Laying cold in the box is a little key
with a little red bow around
a three year old could only give
the piece of love he found

Read more poems at www.statehornet.com.

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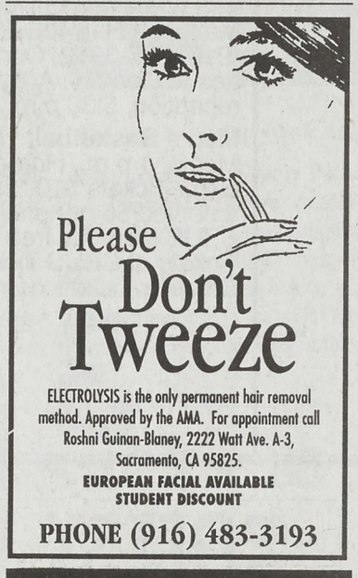
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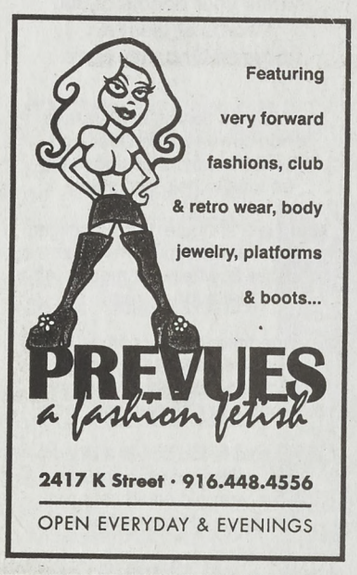
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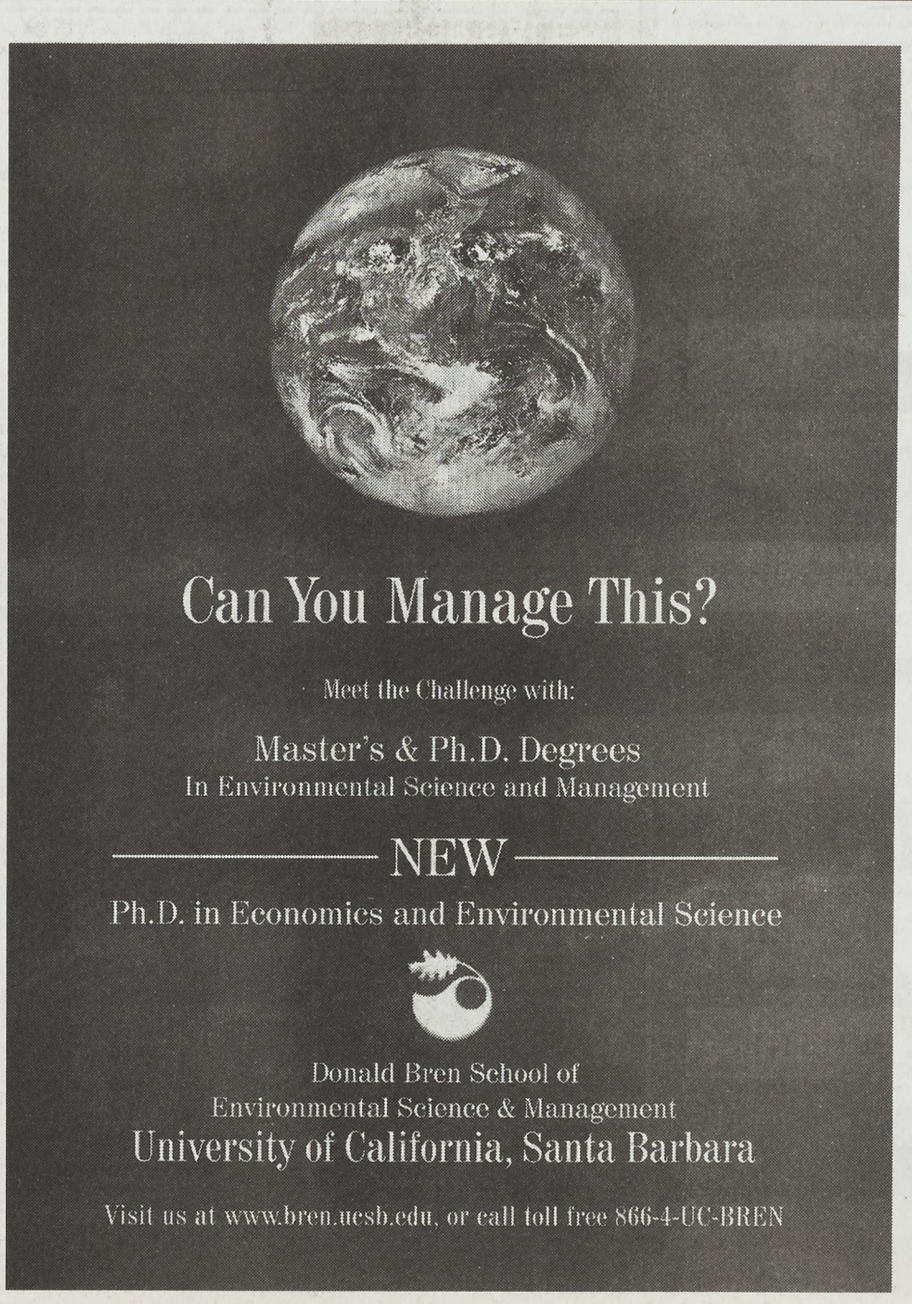
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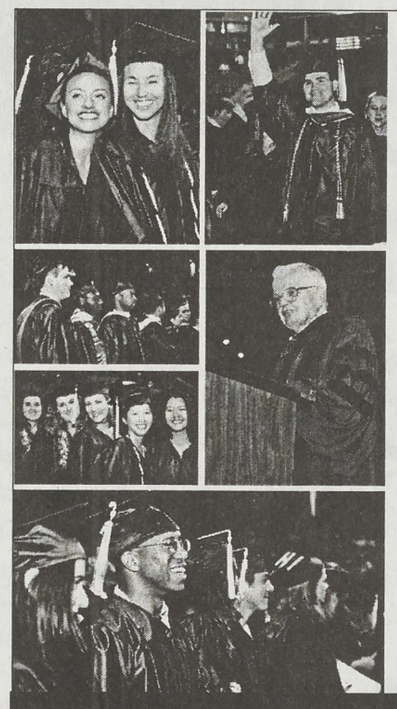


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